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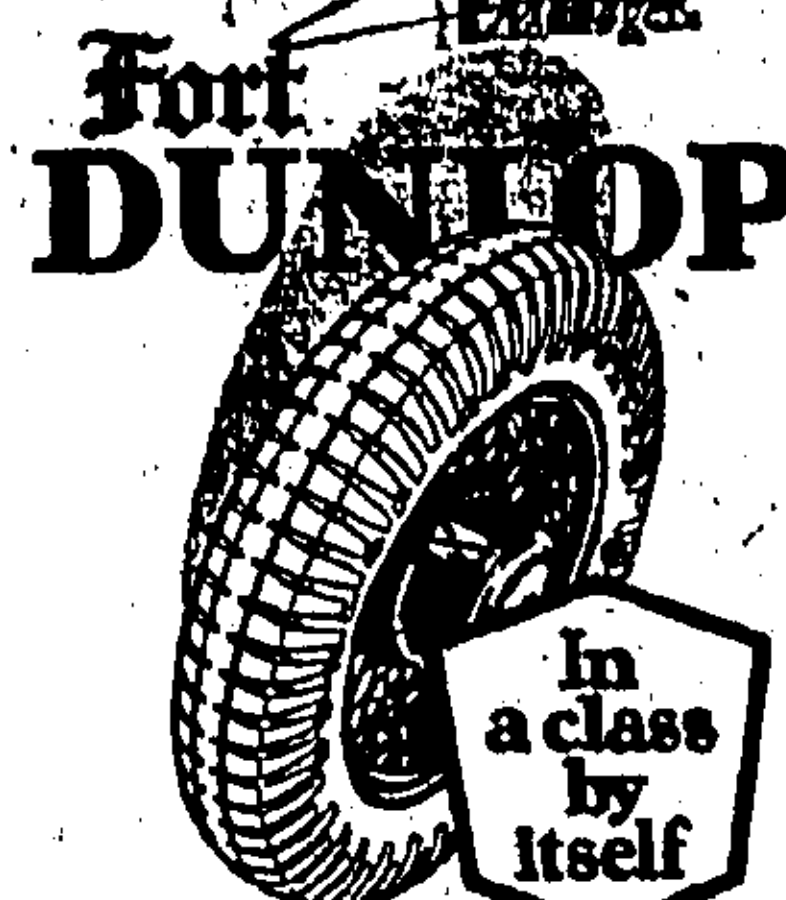
Library, Supreme Court

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/8 1/4d.

No. 28,062

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



MUSLIM SITUATION IN DELHI.

Number of Convictions Decreased.

SATISFACTORY REPORTS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Answering a Parliamentary question regarding the political situation in India during the past week, the Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, said that the broad effect of reports from the provinces indicated a marked improvement in several directions.

The Muslim situation in Delhi, which was the cause of anxiety last week, had settled down better than was expected. There had been little trouble during the present week and the number of convictions in some provinces appeared to be now definitely on the downward grade.

The tribal situation was clearing up better than was apprehended. Reactions of trans-frontier activities had been only local in the North West Frontier Province and had been set off by improvement in other directions.

—British Wireless Service.

DANUBIAN STATES QUESTION.

Closer Economic Relations.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, replying to a question, said that the subject of closer economic relations between Danubian States with a view to assisting their financial recovery was under the active consideration of the Powers principally interested, including ourselves.

He could make no announcement at the moment but gave assurance that the work of the Ottawa Conference would not be prejudiced.

—British Wireless Service.

BUSINESS MEN TO GO TO OTTAWA?

The Matter Now Under Consideration.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons whether it was proposed that selected business men should accompany the Ministers to Ottawa for the Imperial Conference. He said that the matter was at present under consideration.

—British Wireless Service.

SOLDIER'S LEAVE CANCELLED.

Obtained Credit by Fraud.

AT LOCAL RESTAURANT.

Arrested by virtue of a warrant, Stanley Charles Beresford (28), a private in the Royal Army Service Corps, made his appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court, this morning, on a charge of obtaining credit by fraud, other than by means of false pretences, at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Sunday last.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared on behalf of the complainant firm. Defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge.

His Worship fixed the hearing of the case for March 29 at 11 a.m., granting bail in the sum of \$250. In the event of Beresford being unable to raise bail money, he is to remain in Military custody.

It is understood that defendant was to have sailed for Home yesterday.

THE SNIPING INCIDENT NEAR KIANGWAN.

JUST BEFORE COMMISSION'S ARRIVAL

FIRST FORMAL PEACE PARLEY FIXED FOR TO-MORROW.

BRIGHT PEACE PROSPECTS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, To-day.

Chinese snipers fired on a party of Japanese soldiers and wounded an officer half an hour before the League Commission, escorted by a Japanese guard, reached the spot where the incident had occurred.

A sniper was killed when the Japanese returned rifle fire near Kiangwanchen.

DEVASTATED AREAS VISITED.

The most striking comparison that could be drawn with the devastated areas of Chapei, Kiangwan, and Woosung was the Western Front during the Great war, after the first visit of the war-torn areas by the Commission including the inspection of the Chenju University.

Members of the Commission asked many questions during the course of their investigations.

PEACE PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Definite steps have been taken to write finis to Japan's Shanghai Campaign with Monday's discussions resulting in the announcement of a first formal peace parley set for Wednesday. Whereas the previous negotiations had reached no concrete solution. Monday's Conference paved the way for a basis of common understanding. Peace prospects are now brighter than at any time before.

PLAIN-CLOTHES SOLDIERS.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, To-day.

It is learned to-day that activities on the part of snipers caused a last-minute change in the tour made by the members of the Lytton Commission of the war zone yesterday, but in spite of this precaution a Japanese officer was hit by a sniper at Kiangwan, not far from the spot where the party was sightseeing. The officer was wounded in the leg.

Soldiers conducted a search and located three snipers, one of whom they shot dead, but the others escaped.

The snipers are believed to be plain-clothes soldiers and the Japanese allege that many of them are active.

JAPANESE ARMY AND RUSSIA.

Repressing Activities Against the Soviet.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

Moscow, Yesterday.

Further queries by M. Karakhan elicited the assurance of Hirota that the Japanese Army on the Kwantung peninsula is closely watching the activities of the Russian White Guards and is prepared, if necessary, to repress political and insurgent activity against Soviet Russia.

Regarding the New Government in Manchuria Japan reaffirmed the adherence to the principle of the open door policy.

The Portsmouth Treaty.

Moscow, Yesterday.

M. Karakhan's suggestion that the Japanese troop movements have violated the Portsmouth Treaty is denied by Mr. Hirota, who declared that the transportation of concentration troops on the Chinese Eastern Railway was only for the protection of life and property and had no strategic object.

Mr. Hirota gave his assurance that Japan would observe the Portsmouth Treaty, and said that "The Japanese Government has no intention whatsoever of leaving troops on the Chinese Eastern Railway."

Mr. Hirota, counter-questioned M. Karakhan regarding the concentration of Soviet troops on the Russo-Korean border and the construction of an aerodrome there, but received the answers that all these reports were baseless.

TROTSKY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Marooned on Lone Island.

HOLIDAY CANCELLED.

Constantinople, Yesterday.

Leon Trotsky, the exiled Russian leader, has been shipwrecked on a lone island called "the Dog" in the sea of Marmora.

He was a member of a fishing party when a sudden gust of icy wind known as "the Black Breath" drove the motor boat on to the rocks.

Trotsky and his two companions just managed to scramble ashore where they were marooned throughout the night exposed to the bitter cold in their shelterless haven. In the morning, however, they were rescued by a fishing smack.

Further Misfortune.

Prague, Yesterday.

Trotsky's luck appears to be out for the moment, for after a narrow escape from drowning, his long-hoped for holiday to a Czechoslovakian health resort has been cancelled at the last moment owing to the Turkish Government refusing to guarantee not to place any obstacle in the way of his return to Turkey.

The Czechoslovakian Government has consequently withdrawn its permission to enter Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

FINER LATER.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory to-day states:—The anti-cyclone has weakened and is central near Nagasaki and moving Eastward.

Another is forming over S.E. Mongolia.

Forecast: — N. E. winds, strong, moderating; overcast at first, finer later.

MOTOR CYCLIST FINED.

Driving in Wyndham Street.

PROHIBITED THOROUGHFARE.

Before Mr. Schofield, in the Central Police Court, this morning, Mr. H. H. Mueller, of Siemens China Ltd., was summoned for driving his motor cycle in Wyndham Street on March, a thoroughfare which is prohibited to motors. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$7.

Gas Co.'s Lorry Driver.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on the Chinese driver of a lorry, belonging to the Gas Company, on summons for carrying excessive persons, which he admitted. It is stated that he carried 28 persons in addition to several gas stoves, when driving along Stubbs Road.

Replying to the Magistrate, Traffic-Sgt. Clark agreed that the vehicle, at the time, was safe.

FATE OF LOTTERIES BILL AWAITED

TO BE INTRODUCED TO-MORROW

IRISH SWEEPS THREATENED BY PASSAGE OF BILL.

GOVERNMENT AID REQUIRED

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, To-day.

Promoters of the Irish Hospitals Sweep are anxiously awaiting the fate of the Lotteries Bill in which the whole country is interested. Sir William Davison is to ask leave to-morrow to introduce the Bill in the House of Commons.

The promoters fear that the passage of the Bill will be a serious blow to the Irish Sweeps, which get most of their money from Britain. It is understood that if the Bill is passed efforts may be made by the Irish promoters to come to an agreement with those responsible for the promotion of British Sweeps whereby the two syndicates might run alternate sweeps.

Even should leave be given to-morrow the Bill will be unable to advance further unless given facilities by the Government.

The rejection of the Bill will be moved by Mr. Hopkin Morris, Liberal.

THE ROAD V. RAIL COMMITTEE.

Comprehensive Terms of Reference.

REPORT BY END OF JULY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

A Committee comprising of four representatives of railways and four of firms engaged in goods transport by road has been set up with comprehensive terms of reference as follows:—

"To investigate facts relating to the total costs of the highways system — including the regulation of trade — the incidence of those costs and contributions of different classes of users of mechanically propelled vehicles. To consider and report on the nature and extent of regulations, which in the view of modern economic development should be applied to goods transport by road and by rail, and in the light of any conclusions reached under these heads to make such further recommendations as they are able to frame, designed to assist the two sides of industry to carry out their functions under equitable conditions which would adequately safeguard the interests of trade, and industry and to report by the end of July."—British Wireless Service.

YOUTHFUL GLASS-EATERS IN HOSPITAL.

Attempt to Emulate Famous Swami.

Calcutta, Feb. 15.

Two Anglo-Indian boys, aged 12 and 13, respectively, were taken to the Medical College Hospital yesterday, complaining of severe abdominal pains as the result of swallowing pieces of glass.

It is reported that they were inspired by the recent demonstrations in the city by Nara Singha Swami, of Madras, who, besides swallowing pieces of glass and iron nails, also claims that he can absorb carbolic acid and other deadly poisons.

The boys succeeded in eating pieces of glass, but immediately felt pain and were taken to the hospital.

MINIATURE HOUSE DESTROYED.

Princess Elizabeth's Disappointment.

WELSH CRAFTSMANSHIP.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The miniature house which was designed and built in Wales and presented to the Duke and Duchess of York for their daughter, Princess Elizabeth, was destroyed by fire to-day when being transported by road to London for exhibition.

The Duke of York in a telegram to the Lord Mayor of London expresses deep regret at the destruction of this wonderful specimen of Welsh craftsmanship. The furniture, which is in keeping with a model house, was in a separate vehicle and is safe. The house will be rebuilt.—British Wireless Service.

QUICKSAND RESCUE.

Three Embogged On River.

Aliwal North (S. Africa): But for the presence of mind and courage of Mr. G. Feldenbloom, an employee in a local mill, the death of a four-year-old European girl in particularly tragic circumstances might have been the sequel to a picnic on the bank of the Orange River.

The child was crossing a little tributary to the main stream of the Orange River with some companions when she suddenly walked into a patch of quicksand and began to sink. Her companions called for help, and her father, seeing her plight, rushed towards her and was also caught in the quicksand. Her mother also frantically dashed in, and she in turn became embogged.

Feldenbloom, taking in the situation, ran some distance up the Orange River, entered the water over head-ground and swam down the stream. Under the water, at the spot where the child had by this time sunk up to her armpits,

ANGLO-DUTCH RUBBER COMPETITION

Practical Difficulties Reviewed.

BRITISH PRODUCTION.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister read the rubber communication and remarked during the discussion that the whole position had been carefully reviewed in order to test the practicability of any scheme of restriction, but that a conclusion has been reached that the practical difficulties were such as to preclude the adoption of a comprehensive scheme with any reasonable prospect of success.

He considered this conclusion inevitable in the circumstances and it had been reluctantly accepted by both Governments concerned, and he was deeply indebted to the representatives of the rubber industry for their help during the negotiations.

[A Reuter's cable from The Hague on March 19 stated that a Government communication states that the English and Dutch Governments have come to the conclusion that it is impossible under present conditions to frame and operate an international scheme to guarantee the effective regulation of the production and export of rubber.]

The British Colonial Office has issued a communication identical with that from The Hague.

Mr. Campbell's Optimism.

London, Yesterday.

"British rubber companies, which are still able to exist, must continue to recognise, and I am quite certain that they will have no difficulty in producing at a considerably lower price than the Dutch."

This was the opinion expressed to-day by the Comptroller, Mr. E. T. Campbell, who for many years was identified with the Dutch East rubber industry.

He added that the steady low price was always preferable and in the long run was more profitable than a continuously fluctuating and nervous market which had now prevailed for over a year owing to restriction negotiations.

—Reuter.

Lowest on Record.

Rugby, Yesterday.

A sharp break in the price of rubber followed the announcement that the proposals for the regulation of production or the export of rubber had been rejected.

The spot price was quoted at 1/4d., the lowest on record, but it recovered later to 1.15/16. Rubber shares were nominal.—British Wireless Service.

THE SERGEANT-MAJOR "JUMPS TO IT."

Infantry's New Exercises.

Even sergeant-majors will have to "jump to it" under new physical training orders issued for infantry units of the British Army.

Officers, too—and cooks, and batmen, and all other supernumeraries.

To secure a higher standard of physical efficiency, every man under 30 will be expected to clear a high jump of 4 feet, Spring a long jump of 14 feet, Run 100 yard in 18 seconds and A mile in 8 1/2 minutes.

"These suggested minimum standards are subject to slight alteration," a War Office official told the News-Chronicle. "Tests have already started with a number of battalions, and the views of unit commanders are being obtained."

ground again; and, save for shock, the trio were none the worse for their terrifying experience. The sand was firm, and he was able to pull her out.

With some assistance both her parents were able to reach hard

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

"Young As You Feel," the long awaited Will Rogers comedy drama, in which the popular screen star and comedian is seen for the first time as a model of what the well dressed man should wear, is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

The story deals with the quite human and logical predicament of a kind and wealthy widower who finds his two willful sons slowly getting beyond his control. They refuse to share the responsibilities of his large meat-packing business, but are very willing to spend its profits on their social and sporting activities.

After years of patience Rogers decides to beat his sons at their own game, and in the company of that delightful French comedienne, Fifi Dorsay, he visits an expensive tailor, and makes the rounds of the various night clubs, race tracks and other centres of pleasure.

His plan brings results, results that are not only surprising to Rogers, Fifi, and his sons, but which will also amaze you.

"Young As You Feel," which is Rogers' fifth starring Fox picture, is the talking screen's version of George Ade's well known stage play, "Father and the Boys." It is said to offer Rogers the best opportunity of his screen career to display his natural and homely style of humour and to be the most human and hilarious character of all his pictures.

In addition to Miss Dorsay, the comedian is supported by a cast of first-class quality, including that celebrated character actor, Lucien Littlefield, Donald Dillaway and Terrance Ray, impersonate the two spoiled sons and Rosalie Roy and Lucile Browne are the feminine members of the youthful and romantic foursome. Another important player is Brandon Hurst, who recently played with Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee."

Frank Borzage, who directed "They Had To See Paris," which marked the screen debut of both Rogers and Fifi Dorsay, directed the production.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES."

All the old and famous Fairbanks tricks and some new ones are included in "Around the World in 80 Minutes," the United Artists Super Special Feature, which will be seen at the Central Theatre to-day.

Those remembering "The Thief of Bagdad" will again witness a scene similar to the flying carpet sequence, the details of which have never been disclosed. "The Gaucho," in which Fairbanks did marvellous tricks while riding a horse, contributes its share to "Around the World" while all manner of camera magic has been added to make the travel sequences as entertaining as is mechanically and humanly possible.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
WEDNESDAY, 23rd MARCH.
RE-SCREENING OF

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY"
A British Picture SYDNEY HOWARD
KING'S

In one sequence, ingeniously conceived, Fairbanks comes to life from a photographed likeness. The image, however, remains in place as the actor walks about in front of it. This tricks along with others are linked closely with the incidents depicted in the episodic narrative of the American's casual jaunt around the world.

All of Fairbanks' previous pictures have been notable for their mechanical perfection in executing tricks that mystify all those who were not actually on the set the moment they were made. In "Around the World" with Douglas Fairbanks, the performer compiles the successful ones used in his films during the past ten years.

"BEAU HUNKS."

A prominent member of the cast of "Beau Hunks" the hilarious attraction at the Queen's Theatre, never appears on the screen at all. The reason Stan and Oliver join the Legion is that Oliver is disappointed in a love affair and when they reach their goal they find that most of the Legionnaires have joined for the same reason and the same girl. The girl is Jean Harlow but she never actually appears, only numerous photographs of her that she has handed out to her Legion of admirers.

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY."

Stereotyped ideas are not the only things that change these swiftly moving times. The entry of talking pictures into the field of modern entertainment calls for a new method of insuring highly salaried film stars against any unforeseen accident that might mar the smooth running of a Talkie director's schedule. Every moment during the filming of a production costs money—big money—and Jack Raymond who directed the Sterling Co.'s talkie "Tilly of Bloomsbury" has the rare reputation for "sticking to schedule."

But there's many a slip twix cup and lip, so Sterling Film Co., Ltd. have insured Sydney Howard, who is playing the part of Stillbottle in Ian Hay's well-known comedy—not only on general lines but principally for "loss of voice."

The premium was a very heavy one, and in view of the present epidemic of colds and influenza, this can be understood, also when one considers that Sydney Howard is at the same time playing in an important comedy part at the Strand Theatre in "It's A Boy." This dual appearance in theatre and studio is not a new experience to Sydney Howard, for he was appearing at the West End theatre when he was also playing opposite Madeleine Carroll in the successful talkie version of "French Leave" also produced by Jack Raymond for Sterling Film Co., Ltd.

"Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be again shown to-morrow, by request, at the King's Theatre for one day only.

"THE 'W' PLAN."

If "The 'W' Plan" can be taken as a portent we are due for a series of romantic war films in place of the many fine realistic war films. The story is based on a novel by Lt.-Col. Graham Seton Hutchison, D.S.O., of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

It is a highly romantic story and Victor Saville, who produced it for British International, had a difficult task to condense the material at his disposal to make a smooth, continuous film. This notable British picture, "The 'W' Plan," will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday. Briefly, the story tells how Col. Duncannon, Grant after learning from a dying German major of a plan to attack the British Army from the rear by means of tunnels—the "W" plan—is dropped near Essen by an aeroplane. One of the first people he meets is a German girl, his sweetheart of pre-war days.

Grant has many hectic adventures before he is caught. He is made interpreter to a company of British prisoners who work in the tunnels. Eventually, with their aid, he blows up one of their tunnels, and escapes to the British lines. Though wounded, he manages to reveal the whole "W" plan and saves the situation. He then goes to Switzerland to join his sweetheart.

It is a treat to hear good English, and the broad Scots of Gibb McLaughlin as Private McTavish raised many laughs.

"SUNSHINE SUSIE."

There are people, morose individuals, who are apt to take their troubles in advance; for then there is no better tonic for the blues as "Sunshine Susie" which is coming to the King's Theatre soon.

You may enter the picture theatre with the usual heap of cares perched on your shoulder, but you'll discover that those cares vanish instantly at Susie's magic touch. There is something about the picture that radiates happiness; that makes you feel that life is, after all, really worth living. It may be the bright music, it may be Jack Hulbert's irresistible fooling—those scenes in the beer garden are surely the funniest ever devised—but above all there is the sunshiny personality of the star herself, a personality destined to be remembered long after the film has reached its happy conclusion.

"HOOK, LINE, AND SINKER."

Robert Woolsey, comedian is funnier than ever in his first "straight" film comedy role. He is co-starring with Bert Wheeler in "Hook, Line and Sinker," coming next Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. Woolsey, whose film fame rests upon his hilarious antics in "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos," "Dixiana" and "Half Shot at Sunrise" comedies with music, is revealed as a new personality in his latest vehicle.

However, it is just a new Woolsey to film fans alone. To theatre-goers of a few years ago, it is just Woolsey as he was when he scored his great triumphs in "straight" comedy roles in vaudeville.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. He began his career as a jockey, then became a bellhop, when injuries forced him from the turf. He went on the stage on the advice of a hotel patron and spent many years in stock, beginning as property boy and "bit" players.

Between seasons he toured vaudeville circuits and it was during one of these tours that he invented his famous "props"—tortoise-shell glasses and a long slim cigar. Woolsey and his "props" have been inseparable ever since.

He met his partner, Bert Wheeler

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-5.10 p.m.—Orchestral.
Tannhauser—Fest March (Wagner), Chicago Symphony Orchestra (7388).

Along the Banks of the Volga (Borchert), Marek Weber & His Orchestra (V-73).

5.10-7 p.m. (approx.)—Relay of "Young As You Feel" from the King's Theatre by courtesy of the Management.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—A Concert.
Duet for Two Pianos—(Schutt), Impromptu—Rococo (Schutt), Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch (8162).

Song—Twilight (Hamilton), My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Spaeth-Lehar), Maria Jeritza (Soprano) (1234).

Violin Solo—Aloha Oe (Farwell to Thee) (Liliuokalani-Kreisler), From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadmian-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1115).

Song—The Vagabond (Vaughan Williams), The Gay Highway (Drummond), Peter Dawson, Enas-Earitone (B2227).

Piano Solo—On the Banks of the Danube (Kurucz) ... John Kurucz (V-12), 7.30-8 p.m.—Operatic.

Song—Olelle—Willow Song (Verdi), Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano) (7393).

Orchestral—Siegfried Idyll (Wagner), Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Karl Muck (7381-2).

Song—Carmen—Flower Song (Bizet), Faust—All Hail, Thou Dwellings Lowly (Gounod), Giacomo Lauri-Volpi (Tenor) (7389).

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.03-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the King's Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

PALM SUNDAY.

"And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying, 'Hosanna to the son of David!'"—Matt. xxi. 9.)
("But they cried, saying, 'Crucify Him! Crucify Him!'"—Luke xxiii. 21.)

They went before Him through the city gate,
They shouted long and loud,
"Hosanna to the Holy and the Great!"
And none could make the joyous noise abate,
So eager was the crowd!

We read of it with lips in anger curled,
With splendid scorn we say—
"How could they, having bravely thus unfurled,
His flag of Truth to Witness to the world,
So quickly turn away?"

We scorn them,—ah! Because to-day we know
How bitter their mistake!
Because His banners widely float and blow,
And stately crowds before Him safely go,
Again, their vows to make!

Because no Cross, nor sombre hints of shame,
Like distant cloud-banks loom,

when Ziegfeld engaged them to team up in the stage presentation of "Rio Rita" and joined Radio Pictures when that studio purchased the production and staged it as a talkie starring Bebe Daniels.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, and Peninsula Hotels and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre; "Young As You Feel."

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Beau Hunks."

To-day—Central Theatre; "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Waterloo Bridge."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Sea Bat."

Lanterns' Auction.

Thursday—At Royal Observatory, Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

Land Sale.

March 29—At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown Land, at Mount Cameron, 3 p.m.

Home Mails.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Suez (Rawalpindi); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Chichibu Maru), 8.30 a.m.

Meetings.

March 22—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., King's Theatre Building, noon.

March 23—Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, 11 a.m.

March 23—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 12.15 p.m.

March 24—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, noon.

March 25—R.A.O.B. Club, Bank of China Bldg., 6 p.m.

March 29—Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Bldg., 5 p.m.

Lenten Mission.

To-day—Lenten Mission, Catholic Cathedral, Glenealy, 6 p.m. Subject: "The Gift of Gifts."

To dull their glory that we bid Him claim,
No chilling wind, as high we laud His name,
Brings whispers of His tomb.

We know the "old, old Story" all so well,
The Cross that brought His crown,

We meet Him where the slow, sweet anthems swell,
And reverent tongues, by tens of thousands tell
Messiah's great renown!

But—if the tuneful music all were still,
The soft and silken bonds were torn asunder,
That bind our hearts obedient to His will,

If, looking forth, we saw no crowd athril,
Only the dusty road to Calvary's hill—
Lord Christ! We pray for strength,—and humbly wonder!

—GLADYS JACKSON.
Hong Kong.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

DEPRESSED
POLAR ORAL
SILK MOP CRIB
BACK LOSS TRIP
ME PINT TROT EN
O MEET COEN I
ARIO NEST
IT LIES BENT ON
NET PAT LAD LAC
GNAT TIDAL BASE
TRIP REP RANT
NEON A CORD
REENFORCE

THE HONG HONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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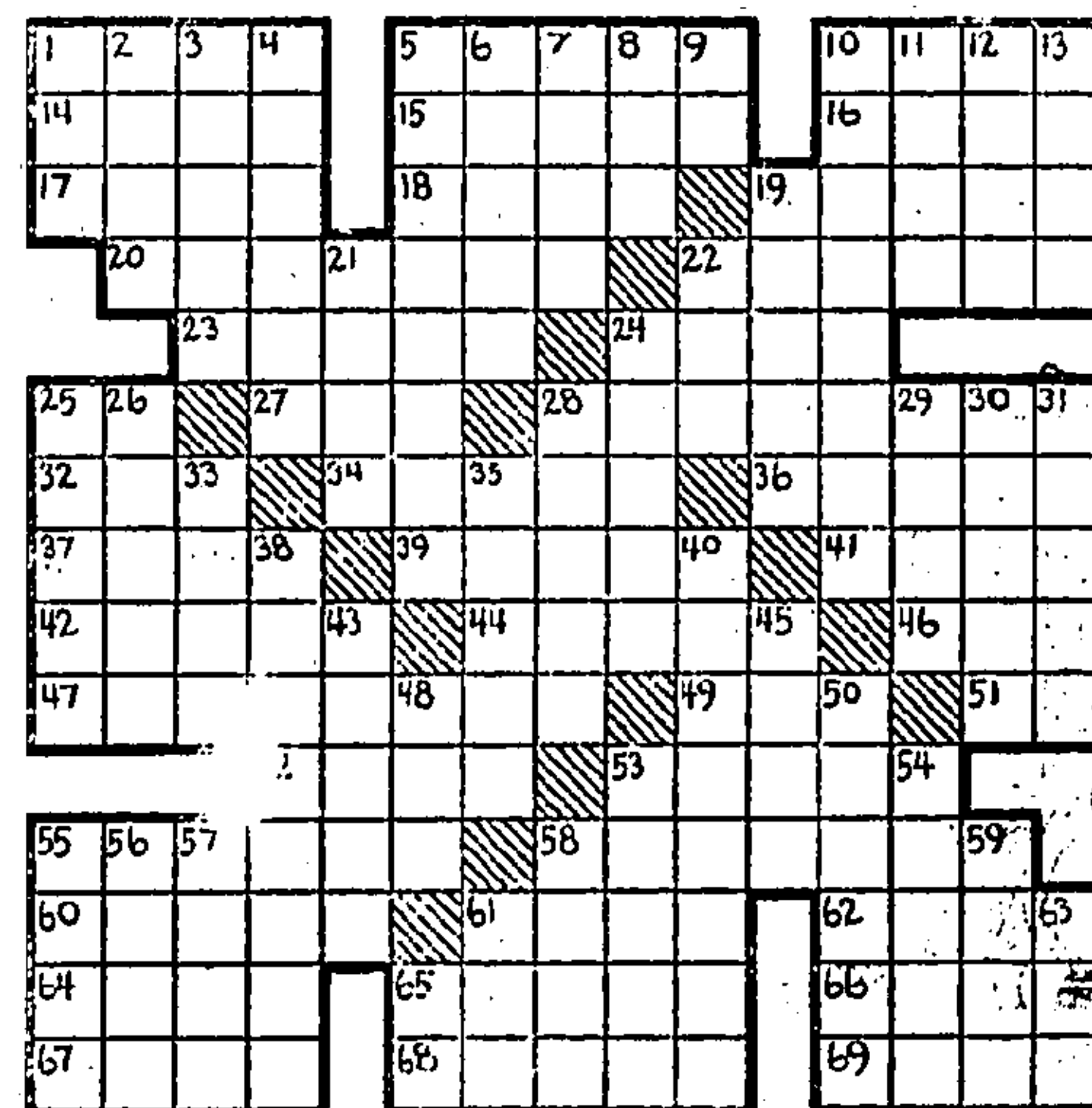
Finest situation on the Peninsula. Large Airy Rooms with Full Benefit of the Cool Sea Breezes. Unequalled Cuisine. Cable Add. "Harview."

Proprietress—Mrs. Gardiner.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1—Orient
5—Style of type
10—Bone of body (pl.)
14—Irritate
15—Heavy black wood
16—Large lake
17—Smile
18—Garment
19—Account
20—Least fresh
25—Trap
26—Catch of fish
28—Size of shot
27—Powerful explosive (abbr.)
28—Makers of saddles
32—A fabric
34—Obligations
36—A number
37—Alcoholic beverage (pl.)
38—Extinction
41—A prima donna
42—Baseball team
44—A cut of beef
46—Support
47—Set apart by ceremony
49—Middle
51—Left side (abbr.)
52—Father of Aeneas (C. 14th.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

53—Rasps
55—Placed on a string, as beads
58—Small sticks of wood
60—Core
61—Scraped linen
62—Protective amulet
64—A single time
65—Round-up
66—Charles Lamb's pseudonym
67—Lyric poems
68—After part of a ship (abbr.)
69—Depression

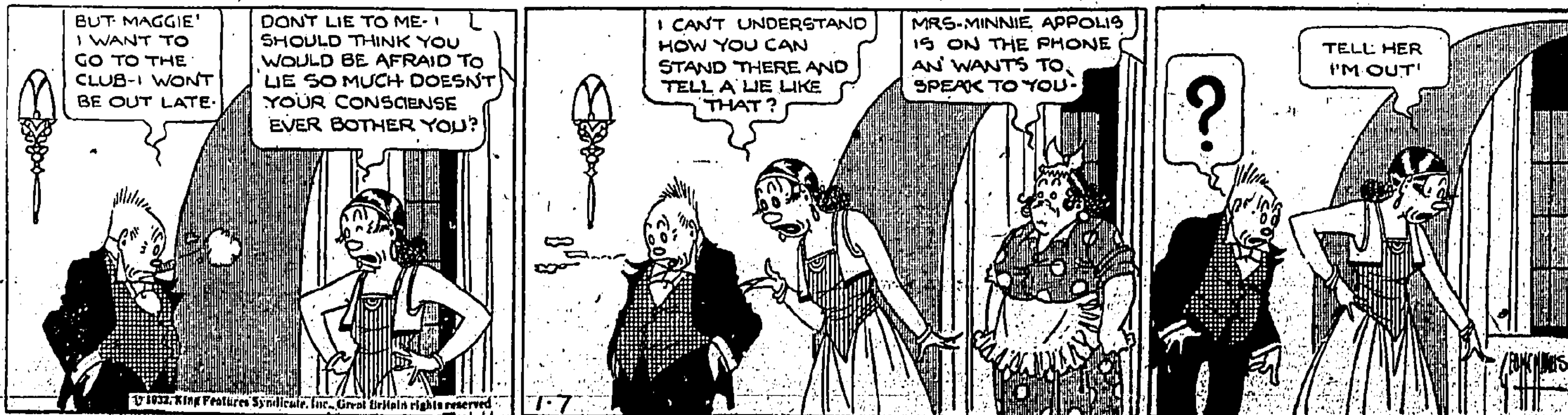
VERTICAL

1—Unit of work
2—Ventilates
3—Narrow openings
4—Occupant of rented property
5—Turned back
6—Fat
7—Largest quantity
8—An insect
9—The Empire State (abbr.)
10—Summoned again
11—A metal

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12—Feathered creature
13—Perceive
18—Shirt buttons
21—Go ashore
22—Borrowful
24—Speed
25—Mark
26—Contradict
28—Commonwealth
29—Wrong doing
30—Riotous feast
31—Knots
32—Be undecided
35—Conquer
38—Violent attacks
40—Famous American statesman
42—Odor
45—Slay
48—A month (abbr.)
49—Transferred by signed document
53—More delicate
54—Fashion
55—Be off (interj.)
56—Care for
57—Competition of speed
58—Await
59—Epidermis
61—Fate
63—Corrode
65—Right side (abbr.)

Bringing Up Father.



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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

L/CPL. PALMER AGAIN TRIUMPHS.

Defeats His Old Rival
by Ten Yards.

RESERVE BURST DECIDES.

Lance Corporal Palmer, one of the two runners who dead-heated in the Kowloon Marathon last year, was again successful in the six mile event which was run in Kowloon yesterday evening. Private Jones-Rogers, the other winner of last year's event occupied second place.

A field of 23 runners, lined up at the Central British School for the race, and after a good start, the runners began to string out, Palmer and Jones-Rogers running abreast. Even in the very early stages of the race, it became evident that there were only a few who could possibly win, and it was not long before Palmer, Jones-Rogers, Robinson, A.B. Murphy and Sergeant Hyde had put considerable distance between themselves and the remaining participants. The two eventual winners were setting a hard pace, which was maintained throughout the race.

At the end of five miles the field was still unchanged as far as the first five were concerned, but at Chatham Road, Robinson, who was still running strongly began slowly to drop back, and at the corner of Salisbury Road and Nathan Road he was 40 yards behind the leading couple, who were still going neck and neck.

Nearing the post Palmer, who was obviously the fresher of the two, put on a spurt and finished about ten yards in front of Jones-Rogers. Robinson, who made a gallant attempt to overtake the latter, did manage to pull up, but when Jones-Rogers crossed the line he held a lead of about 20 yards. Murphy occupied fourth place, while Private Jones came fifth.

The winner's time was 33 minutes 58 seconds, but cannot be compared with last year as the course had been somewhat altered.

The field finished in the following order:—

L/Cpl. Palmer (Borderers), Pte. Jones-Rogers (Borderers), S.P.O. Robinson (H.M.S. Hermes), A.B. Murphy (H.M.S. Bridgewater), Pte. Jones (Borderers), L/Cpl. Andrews (Borderers), Pte. Lippiat (Borderers), Lieut. Smyth (H.M.S. Bridgewater), Pte. Ronan (Borderers), S. F. James (H.M.S. Medway), G. P. Bassett (R.A.F.) and Sergt. Hyde (Borderers) dead for 11th place. A.B. Shepherdson (H.M.S. Medway), A.B. Godfrey (H.M.S. Moth), Leading Seaman Taylor (H.M.S. Veteran), Stoker Pearce (H.M.S. Bridgewater), Stoker Shimmim (H.M.S. Bridgewater), Pte. Durbin (Borderers), A.B. McCourt (H.M.S. Bridgewater), Tel. Pownall (H.M.S. Medway), A.B. Beckett (H.M.S. Moth), Pte. Volsey (Borderers), and W. Jones (R.A.F.).

After the race, an adjournment was made to the St. Andrew's Church Hall where the prizes were given away by Mrs. W. Walton Rogers, wife of the Vicar.

In asking Mrs. Rogers to do so, Rev. W. W. Rogers said:

"This is the 11th annual Kowloon marathon organised by the Committee of the St. Andrew's Church Club. This year, we had 23 entries, compared with 36 last year, although only 27 started last year. We have had a very sporting race indeed. All the 23 entries turned up and all completed the course. This speaks very well indeed for the runners. The course has been altered a bit, and I think it is a little bit shorter. The approximate distance is 6 1/10 miles. The time registered by L/C. Palmer is 33 mins. 58 secs., but I cannot say how this compares with the times recorded in former years on account of the alteration in the course."

"L/C. Palmer won the race last year together with Pte. Jones-Rogers, who is now second, and I am glad they have not again put us in a dilemma by breasting the tape together as they did last year. Before asking Mrs. Rogers to present the prizes, I wish to thank the donors, Mr. R. M. Dyer for the first prize, Mr. E. Abraham for the

S. A. RUMJAHN'S EASY PASSAGE.

Sullivan Receives A
Walk-Over.

The following were the results of matches played yesterday in the Lawn Tennis Championships:—

Open Singles.
S. A. Rumjahn beat Yew Man-kit 6-1, 6-2.

A. L. Sullivan beat D. B. Evans, w.o.

Open Doubles.
M. W. and M. K. Lo beat Sullivan and Ride 6-4, 6-3.

Chui and Hung beat Hambly and Collins, 6-3, 6-1.

Segalen and Walsham beat Bowker and Barton 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "A".
S. E. Green beat C. E. Holmes 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

L. Forster beat Raworth 6-4, 7-5.

Handicap Singles "B".
A. C. Beck beat C. Stock 6-4, 6-3.

C. C. Clarke beat Collis 6-4, 6-1.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-MORROW.

HOCKEY—Hong Kong Hockey Club v. H.K.S.R.A. on Marina ground at 5.15 p.m.

MEETINGS—Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association in Jardine's Board Room at 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY.

ATHLETICS—King's College Sports on South China A.A. ground, Caroline Hill, at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY.

CRICKET—Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. at 11 a.m. (First Day).

HOCKEY—Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Radio Sports Club at King's Park at 5.15 p.m.

SATURDAY.

CRICKET—Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. at 11 a.m. (Second Day).

RACING—Second Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

SUNDAY.

HUNTING—Fanning Hunt Hounds Meet at Pine Tree Hill.

FOURTH RACE FOR SERVICE BOATS.

Results of Yesterday's
Yachting.

The fourth race for Service boats for a R. H. K. Yacht Club trophy was sailed yesterday, the course being—Lyemun Beacon (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Mark Boat on Club Line (P), Channel Rocks (S). Distance, 9 miles. Results:

Position.	Points.
(1) Whitshed's Whaler	40
(2) Medway's 1st Whaler	32.2
(3) Veteran's Whaler	24.4
Bruce's K. Whaler (D. N. F.)	
Bruce's L. Whaler (Capsized).	
Medway's 2nd Whaler (Capsized).	

JACK HOBBS TO GO TO AUSTRALIA.

To Represent London
Newspaper.

London, Feb. 26.

Speculation as to whether Jack Hobbs, the famous England batsman, will be included in the English team which will visit Australia next Winter should be set at rest by the announcement that, although he will be going to Australia, it will not be in a playing capacity. As he is definitely not playing for England he has agreed to represent a London newspaper at the Test matches.

second and Mr. C. M. Manners for the third, and also Dr. H. D. Matthews, whose services, I am glad to say, have not been required to-day. Capt. R. D. Thomas intimated his intention of giving a fourth prize. Mrs. Rogers was presented with a bouquet. The officials were: Starter—Mr. J. P. Robinson; Judges—Rev. W. W. Rogers, Mr. C. M. Manners and Captain R. D. Thomas; Medical Officer—Dr. H. D. Matthews; Time-keepers—Mr. J. H. Hunt and Mr. J. W. Baldwin; Hon. Secretary—Mr. K. Wong.

GOLF CHAMPION AS BANDIT'S SHIELD

Daring Raid on
Miami Club.

T. P. PERKINS WOUNDED.

Miami, Feb. 27.

A scene out-rivalling a sensational gangster film was enacted at the Embassy Club, one of the most fashionable night clubs here, early this morning, when armed and masked bandits attempted a hold-up, resulting in a shooting battle with the police, in which the ex-British amateur golf champion, T. P. Perkins, was wounded in the hip. One bandit was killed and two other bandits and two club employees were wounded.

Two plain-clothes policemen were eating in the kitchen when six bandits entered and covered the kitchen with their pistols and sawed off shot-guns, and marched them into the dining room filled with fashionable men and women dining and dancing. The leader of the bandits and two others proceeded towards the casino and the remaining bandits tried to bar the doors between the kitchen and the dining room.

While their attention was momentarily distracted, the two policemen drew their pistols and shot the bandit leader dead. A battle between the police and the bandits followed.

Mr. Perkins, whom one of the bandits seized and held as a shield, was wounded by stray bullets. Perkins's injury will probably prevent him from playing in the final of the Dixie Championship, of which he is the holder.

Perkins won the English amateur close championship in 1927, and won the British amateur championship in 1928 and was runner-up in the American amateur championship (when Bobby Jones beat him 10 and 9). He has played three times for England against Scotland and once for Britain against America in the Walker Cup competition. Little more than a year ago he went to America to take up a professional appointment with the Fox Hills Golf Club, Staten Island, New York.

RENE LACOSTE MAY PLAY AGAIN.

Offers to Play for France
in Davis Cup.

London, Feb. 20.

Rene Lacoste, the former Wimbledon champion, whose coolness and machine-like strokes have won the admiration of the tennis world, will probably return to the game in the near future for it is understood that he has offered to play for the French Davis Cup team.

Lacoste's last appearance was at Wimbledon in 1928 when he won the championship. Soon afterwards ill-health compelled him to give up tennis altogether. His presence in the French Davis Cup team this year may make all the difference to France in her efforts to retain the Cup.

Three years' complete absence from the game will take a good deal of catching up, but it is hoped that Lacoste will soon recover all his old mastery which established him as the world's greatest player.

BOROTRA LOSES HIS TITLE.

French Covered Courts
Championship.

A great contest was seen in the final of the men's doubles in the French covered courts championships in Paris, in which the holders, Borotra and Gentien, were beaten by Marcel Bernard and Andre Merillon, a protégé of Henri Cochet.

Borotra showed only flashes of his old brilliance, while his partner made the great mistake, on wood, of playing too much on the defensive. Bernard was the best player of the four. Borotra, however, retained the singles by defeating Bernard in a brilliant, hard-fought match.

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THE FIGHT FOR THE
ASHES

COMING ENGLISH TOUR

(By "Not Out.")

Discussing the visit which the English cricketers will pay to Australia at the end of this year Not Out, in The Sydney Referee, says:

The position today is changed. England has been rebuilding since disappointment over the Oval defeat softened. Her selectors have been appointed for a longer term than one year, to keep intact their constructive policy. P. F. Warner, than whom there is no keener cricketing brain among living men, has been the mainspring in this. He now says it is 2 to 1 on England for the coming Tests. This is, no doubt, meant for home consumption and propaganda to recreate confidence shattered a little while ago. If P.F.W. had said the odds were a shade favourable to England it might more truly reflect his views. In any case it indicates the lines along which he is thinking.

Are the odds on England at this stage? Irrespective of the fact that we know the personnel of neither team the chances of England cannot be better than Australia's, with the luck of the weather equal. At this stage no series for the Ashes has looked more interesting nor more likely to produce a succession of extraordinarily keen and close fights. It looks as though the bat will have the best of the contest with the ball and that this will apply to both sides.

First Six Batsmen.

It is being contended in London that England's first six batsmen are better than Australia's first six. This is a matter of opinion. If Archie Jackson comes back to health and form fit to play in the Tests one holds that Australia's first six will be better than England's. Even if Archie does not come back in time Australia will probably be still better collectively in her first six. Let us put the names opposite to one another and make a comparison man for man and collectively:

AUSTRALIA	ENGLAND
Woodfull	Stutchfield
Ponsford	Jardine
Tonford	Jardine
Bradman	Hammond
Kippax	Duleepsinhji
Jackson	Patuadi
Leyland	Leyland

In giving these as the respective first six batsmen there is more conjecture. Jackson may be replaced by K. E. Rigg or V. Y. Richardson or J. Fingleton or someone else for Australia, and the Nawab of Patuadi may not be in the English team, which, after all, may once again include J. B. Hobbs. But even changes of this character, if based on first-class form of the chosen men, may not change the relative values.

Woodfull has shown magnificent quality in rising to the occasion as opening batsman, and, on the whole, looks as even better batsman than he was when the Englishmen were last out here.

Then Don Bradman! In face of what he has done in Test cricket, and continues to do, it is possible that he will eclipse even himself if we have a fine weather season. He is the one man in the entire history of cricket whose value to a side you cannot assess. That he is to play for Australia and not against us, is a very happy thought. The fate of the Ashes may even be determined by this amazing young cricketer. But if he happens to fall cheaply to the English bowlers it is on the cards that others will rise to it better even than usual, when they feel the acid test on them.

Tail-End Batsmen.

Now we come to consider the last five batsmen on each side. Here England has an advantage, if, as we expect, the two sets of players be something like the following:

ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
Ames	Oldfield
Tate	O'Reilly
Larwood	Wall, or Nash
Voce	Ironmonger
Peebles	Grimmett

This is of course not necessarily the teams face one another.

the order in which they will bat. Grimmett will go in higher up the list.

Australia has lost Alan Fairfax and has no all-rounder as good as he is with the bat, to go to the wickets in his position. Stanley McCabe goes in higher up. L. Ames is a better batsman than W. A. Oldfield, who is not too bad, and often very good in the Tests.

Larwood is a better batsman than Wall, who may, however, make himself a better one, if he has to, than he has been hitherto. Tate is a better batsman than O'Reilly, who may, nevertheless, make some runs. Voce is better than Ironmonger. Grimmett appears to be better than Peebles.

If these be the last five men on each side England will possess the stronger batting tail. This will tell as much in the coming games as it has ever told, because they will be fought out with the implacable batting caution on the English side to wear the bowling down and leave it ripe for punishment by the weaker yet more aggressive run-getters.

If England does not send out too many players and sees that every man has a good opportunity of developing his form by the time for playing the first Test, Australians are destined to see a clash of skill and fighting powers that will rival anything between the two countries in the past.

History's Lessons.

Twenty-one years ago Australia defeated South Africa four matches to one. We had a very great side. One year later England met the victorious team. They came out to Australia under the leadership of P. F. Warner, but through his illness he did not play in the Tests, the captaincy devolving on J. W. H. T. Douglas. England lost the first match and won the other four! S. F. Barnes and F. R. Foster were for England. Some of Australia's greatest batsmen were beginning to fall away. This was made clear by the brilliancy of the two famous English bowlers, who also mastered Warren Burdlesley.

Australia entering the Tests with England that season was in similar position to to-day's. She had beaten England on English grounds and South Africa out here. But the position is not otherwise analogous. Australia's best batsmen are still in their prime. While some of England's may be at the turning point. And as far as we can see at the moment, England has no wonder-combination with the ball to parallel Barnes-Foster.

Now for a few general observations. Grimmett may have reached the years of a veteran, but he is, on this season's form, a more subtle bowler than he was in 1923-29, when he began weakened through influenza. Wall, who played in only the winning Test four years ago, is a better bowler now. McCabe may be as good as Fairfax, though different. Ironmonger on good wickets may be no better than he was against Chapman's team. But O'Reilly is a gain undoubtedly. Then there are Fleetwood-Smith and Nash!

Will England have a better attack than Australia? Englishmen think they will. But on the actual field it may not be so. There is still time for development in Australian bowling. We know Maurice Tate. Good, very good; yet not a Barnes, and probably not quite so good as he was. Voce, well, he may be very good, and yet be not a Foster. Larwood, fast undoubtedly, yet not a world-beater against high-grade batsmen. Peebles or Brown. Well, either may be very dangerous on fast wickets, especially Brown. And yet, neither may be able to keep Australian batsmen quiet, unless he develops into a Bosanquet at his best.

It is going to be a wonderful series of games between well-matched elevens. The odds are not on England. They look a shade on Australia. It may be even money when

RUGBY FORWARDS
ATTACKED.Methods Require to Be
Reconstructed.

Mr. W. T. Pearce, the President of the Rugby Union, pleaded for the reconstruction of the methods of forward play at the dinner of the Old Cranleighans R.F.C. He emphasised the importance of the spirit of battle in Rugby football, which should, within obvious limits, be given free rein on the field and succeeded by amity and comradeship after the match.

Possibly a reversion to the first-hand forward methods, which produced an all-round forward, might revive the lost art of the wheel, in his opinion one of the best features of the game. There should thus be a place, too, for those lacking in subtlety as well as for the subtle.

INTERESTING GOLF
MATCH.Hammond Against
Bradman.

Sydney, Feb. 19. Allan Maiden, professional at the Victoria Golf Club, and brother of Stewart Maiden—Bobby Jones's world-famous mentor—received a big surprise last week. He took Don Bradman for a round of golf at Victoria, and, in Allan's own words, Don played "absolutely scratch golf."

Maiden thinks it a pity that Don should waste his Saturday afternoons running two or three hundred times between wickets.

"He shows such decided skill that I'm certain, with practice, he would be a first-fighter," says the genial pro.

Having played also with Strudwick, Woolley, Kinnear, and Hammond, Allan would like to see a golf match between Bradman and the last-named. Hammond is a fine golfer, and one of the longest drivers Australia has seen.

What a gallery such a game would fetch.

TENNIS PROGRAMME.

TO-DAY.

Open Singles.

Stand Court:—M. W. Lo v J. W. Leonard.
A. L. Sullivan or D. B. Evans v Ho Ka-lau.

W. C. Hung v Ng Sze-cheong.
Handicap Singles "A".
A. C. Bowker v R. M. Henderson.
J. Barton v C. C. Stark.

Handicap Singles "B".
G. Punccheon v G. Anderson.
H. McBride v Williams.

Handicap Mixed Doubles.
Col. and Mrs. Lecky v Palmer and Miss Stevenson.

Barton and Miss Halifax v R. Hancock and Miss Hancock.

TO-MORROW.

Open Doubles.

Stand Court:—Akiyama and Honda v Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit.

Remedios and Ribeiro v Lee and Luk.

Barros and Remedios v Silva and Sousa.

Club Championship.
Holmes or Green v R. M. Henderson.

F. A. Redmond v L. Forster.
Handicap Singles "A".
Nash v Valentine.

Raworth or Foster v Sewell.
Handicap Singles "B".
Todd v Nigel.

Ferguson v Cleland.
Handicap Doubles.
Penn and Hill v Stubb and Scull.

THURSDAY.

Open Singles.

Stand Court:—S. A. Rumjahn or Yew Man-kit v Y. Y. Hachluma or J. A. E. Cassumbhoy.

Club Championship.
D. M. MacDougall v Y. Y. Segalen.
Green or Raworth v Henderson.

Handicap Singles "A".
Rallion v T. J. Price.
Handicap Singles "B".

Lawson v Stock or Beck.
Handicap Doubles.
Nigel and Watson v Childs and Brooks.

Handicap Mixed Doubles.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawson v Gordon and Miss Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood v Grimble and Miss Hancock.

MACAO JOCKEY
CLUB.Programme for Second
Extra Meeting.

The Second Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will take place on Sunday, April 3, when the following races will be decided:

1.—The Siberian Stakes.—For Subscription ponies of any club of any season, whether starters or not, that have not won a race this year. Six lbs. less than weight for inches, i.e. 13 hands=140 lb., and so on. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys 2 lb. Penalty for each race won. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Penalties Accumulative. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. Winner \$200. Second \$150. Third \$75. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

2.—The Spring Handicap.—For China Ponies that have started at least twice this year and have not won a race this year. Winner \$350. Second \$150. Third \$75. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

3.—The Easter Stakes.—For China Ponies, Griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of this Season, whether starters or not. Weight for inches as per scale. Non-winning starters allowed 7 lb. Winners of One race 5 lb. penalty, of Two races 7 lb. penalty; of more than Two races barred. Jockey allowance. Allowances accumulative. Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

4.—The Green Island Handicap.—For China Ponies classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club in 1932 as "D" Class ponies and Macao Subscription Ponies. Winner \$350. Second \$150. Third \$75. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5.—The St. Kilda Handicap.—For Australian Ponies, "E" Class. Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

6.—The Heungshan Stakes.—For China Ponies classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club in 1932 as "E" Class and Macao Subscription Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this year 7 lb. penalty, placed ponies 3 lb. penalty. Jockey allowance. Winner \$350. Second \$150. Third \$75. Entrance \$5. Once Round.

7.—The Macao Stakes.—For China Ponies, Griffins of the Hong Kong Jockey Club of this Season, whether starters or not, that have not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. Winner \$350. Second \$200. Third \$100. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Entries will close on Thursday at 5 p.m.

FETTES DEFEAT
LORETTO.Interesting Scottish
Schools Game.

Nearly 2,000 spectators witnessed the game between Fettes and Loretto at Fettes when the home team won by two goals and two tries (16 points) to one dropped goal and a try (7 points).

It proved an interesting match. The visitors started off very well and had considerably the better of the first half when they opened the scoring with a dropped goal by Kyd. Throughout almost the whole of this half Loretto confined Fettes to their own "twenty-five" and only sound tackling kept them out. Just before the interval, however, the Fettes pack crossed the line in a body and Ross scored a try which was not converted. From the very beginning of the second half Fettes steadily improved until at the end they were infinitely the superior team. Loretto, however, were the first to score again after the interval when Barrow got over an unconverted try. Fettes retaliated and Kerr scored another try which again was improved. A scrum in the centre enabled McIntyre to get over for the home side and this time Ferguson goal.

The game ended with a spectacular try by Hunter who, starting from his own "25," raced down the field, outdistancing and outwitting his opponents, and scored between the posts. From this Ferguson had little difficulty in improving.

SCHOOL HOCKEY WIN FOR
THE D.G.S.

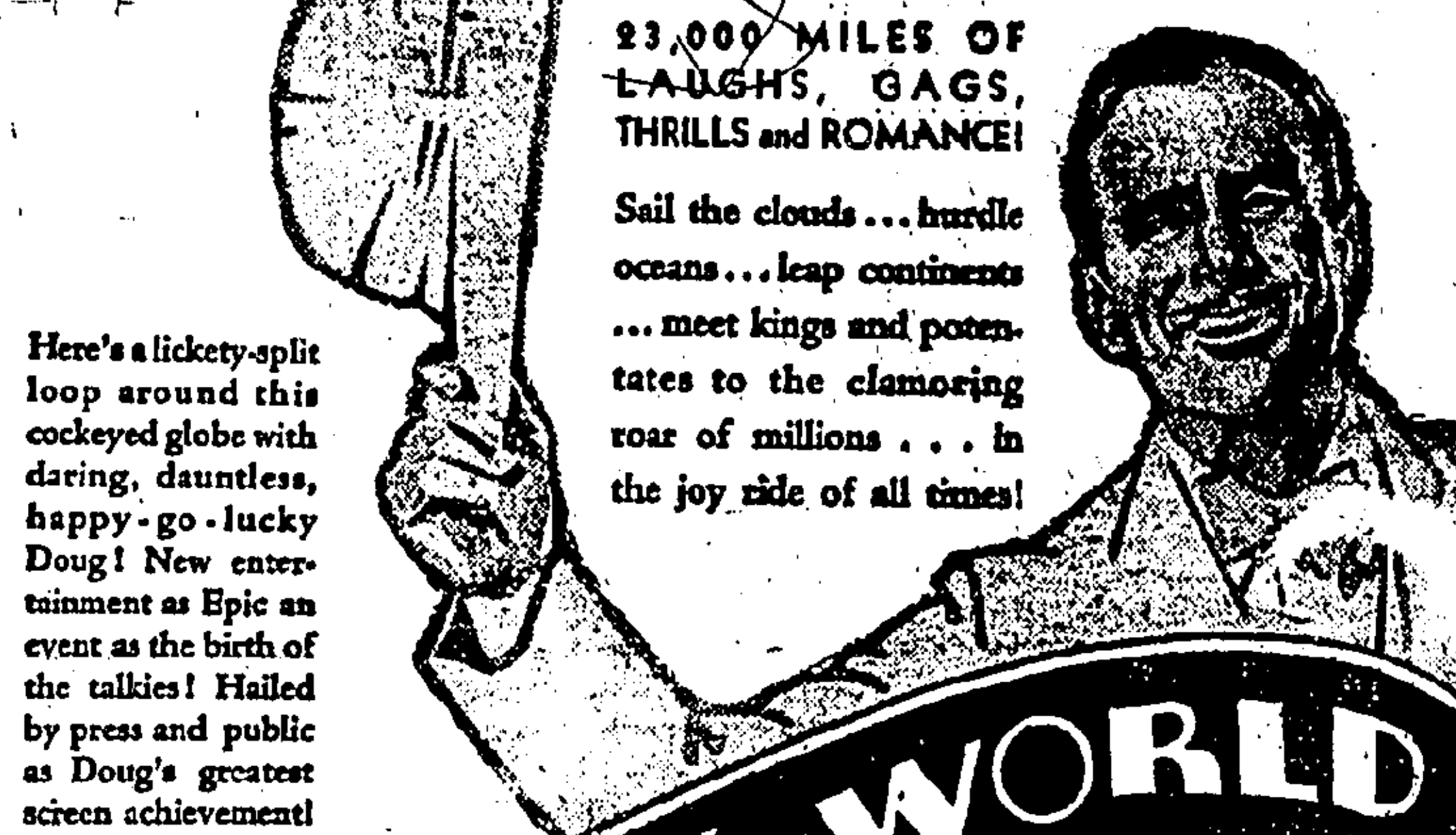
On the home ground yesterday afternoon, the Diocesan Girls' School defeated the Central British School girls eleven by two goals to nil, in their return hockey fixture.



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- (1) A Grand Banquet given by the King of Siam.
- (2) The strangest and oldest dances displayed by the Siam Royal Palace dancing girls.
- (3) The Maharane of Coohbehar risks her life in a leopard hunt with Doug.
- (4) Doug's fierce fight with a maddened tiger.
- (5) The appearance of Mei Lan Fang, the greatest female impersonator.
- (6) The wonderful trick rope performance by a Hindu Fakir.
- (7) The queerest dancing by Cambodia dancers and actresses.
- (8) The personal appearances of Aguinaldo, famous leader of the Philippine insurrection and other rulers and leaders of various countries.
- (9) The superstitious funeral pyre on the Holy Ganges.
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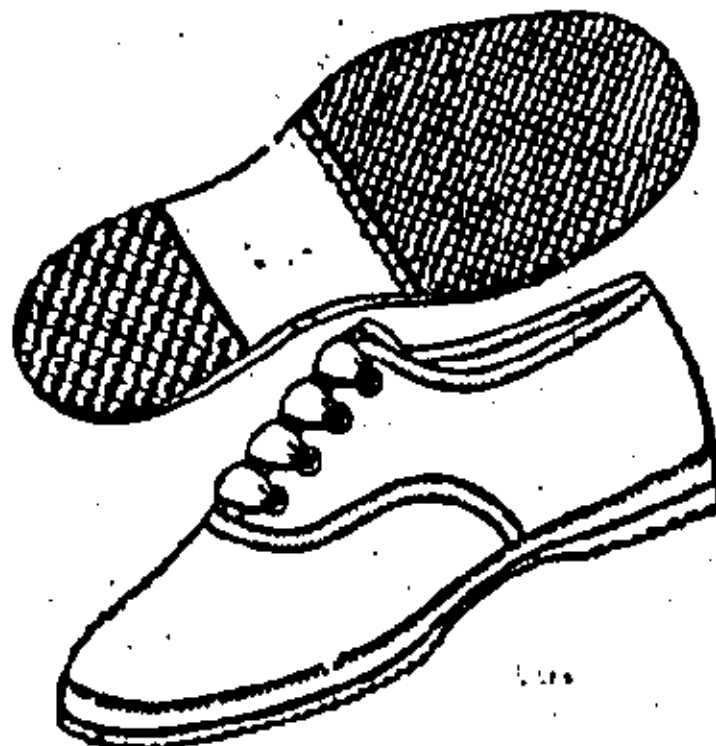
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, March 22, 1932.

Capitalism and the Alternative.

The amount and diversity of writing and speechifying of late years on the subject of Capitalism may well make the plain man wonder what all this pother is about, and what is Capitalism anyhow, and how does it affect him in his life and lawful occasions?

Now all graduates of the Science of Exact Thinking, of which science journalists are naturally the Masters and Protagonists, pine always and ever for a definition. So in the beginning we ask ourselves—"What then is Capitalism?"

Turning automatically to our old friend "Webster" we got something of a shock. "Derivation, Latin Capitalis, deadly," which seemed rather a nasty one for our old friends Rothschild, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Company, all kind men and philanthropic. Further on, however, was balm of a sort. "Also from Latin Caput, the head. That seemed better, more encouraging, for the head is on top, and certainly, if you have not got capital you are not on top to-day."

The dictionary not having been of much assistance we will now proceed to give two definitions, widely differing, and as they have of late been developed by two antagonistic schools of thought—the Pro, and the Anti-Capitalistic.

Take first then the Pros:—"Capitalism is the logical development of the bullion-banking system of the middle ages. The nineteenth century saw the introduction of paper and token money, and made possible the industrialisation of the modern state, with the splendid results we see all around us. Capitalism made possible the United States, where every citizen will shortly have two motor cars; and Great Britain, where nobody needs to work unless he wants to, and where the proletariat can afford a football match every Saturday afternoon, and a cinema every evening of the week. Capitalism is a sacred cult, whose temples are Wall Street, New York, the London Stock Exchange, and whose High Priests are

world-famous Financiers, whose Clergy are Bankers, whose Acolytes are Brokers and Clerks. We condescend to confess that Capitalism is not perfect, but assert that it is nearer perfection than anything else in this imperfect world, and works for the greatest good of the greatest number." Without Capitalism civilisation as we know it could not exist.

Now for the Antis:—"Capitalism has no background and no excuse. It is a late invention of the Devil and his emissaries specially designed to grind the faces of the poor." It takes the wealth of the world from those who produce it—the Workers; and hands it over to the idle rich. Under Capitalism the workers are slaves, mere wage-slaves existing under a worse form of slavery than that of the Feudal System. The Angels of Darkness are the Financiers and Bankers, and the Aristocracy who passed the laws that made Capitalism possible, but the real head and front of the offending, the bold bad barons of to-day, are the Employers, gradgrinds all, who pay their workers a "mere pittance," and expect them to slave for eight hours every slaving day. Capitalism and Capitalists are the enemies of mankind, and unless we can smash Capitalism civilisation as we know it will cease to function, and the world return to Chaos."

There is, you will notice, a slight divergence of opinion in these two definitions; but there they are, take your choice! On the one end of the rope you have Horne, Runciman, Norman; Geddes; on the other end Lansbury, Maxton, "Davy" Kirkwood, Neil McLean; (with Snowden watching the mark on the rope) all stout men and true and pulling their weight according to their lights, and who will win the tug-of-war lies as yet on the knees of the Gods.

One thing you may have noticed is that not one of the reformers, humanitarians, pseudo-economists, faddists, doctrinaires that dangle the millennium before our dazzled eyes will come down out of their clouds of rhetoric and give a cut-and-dried system to take the place of Capitalism. The only example to-day of a country not on a capitalist basis is Soviet Russia, and she seems doing her best to get back to Capitalism as soon as may be. For indeed their position was forced on them: When the Sovereign People slew the Tsar and chased the aristocracy, (who in Russia were the Capitalists) Capital and Capitalism faded away in a night.

For the one thing we do know about Capitalism, for truth to-day is that it is an intangible entity; its working only known by its results, not understood of the people, seen only as in a glass darkly even by its votaries. Of Capital itself also this much at least we have lately learned: That it is neither gold, nor silver, nor jewels of price—but only Credit! That country, great or small, whose people are honest, hard-working, efficient, and stout of

heart will always have credit, and credit means capital. Not all the gold in the world's banks will save a country, but for a time, unless that country maintains her credit in the world's markets. To-day Great Britain's gold hoard amounts to about thirty shillings per head of her population, but her credit is good, even improving, and the clouds that obscured her financial sun seem to be rolling away.

One point made by both the Protagonists and the Antagonists of Capitalism seems to us in error—that Capitalism is a modern development. Surely when the cave man barged into history to proclaim in throaty gutturals that anyone who ventured into his particular hole in the rocks without being invited would get a club behind the ear he originated that sacred institution known as "vested interests," and when he decorated his wooden persuader with ragged shells from the sea-shore and so increased the efficiency of his machine he was the fore-runner of the great inventors of later times, of Watt, and Kelvin, and Edison, and other present-day idols of Capitalism.

So until the theorists come down to brass-tacks, and show us some system definite and better fitted to our needs than Capitalism it seems to us that we will just have to worry along as we are. That we in Hong Kong, which from its geographical position may be likened to a spear-head of capitalism thrust into the heart of Asia, will just have to stick a few extra shells on our club, wander into the local robber's cave in hope to come out with a meaty bone, but if out of luck at least to emerge with our skulls intact, and our club still remaining to us for further endeavour.

News in Brief.

In an alleged attempt to commit suicide Wong Yau-ping, a native of Shantung, jumped into the harbour from the Kennedy Town Quay, near Sand Street. He was rescued and taken to the hospital.

The total output of the Kailash Mining Administration, for the week ending March 5, 1932 amounted to 95,483 metric tons, and the sales during the period to 83,332 metric tons.

Suffering from a fractured skull, Au Tai, (32), a seaman on board a Kowloon Godown lighter, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, last night, in an unconscious and dying condition.

In order to meet the general request of patrons, the management of the King's Theatre have decided to screen, for one day only, the British picture "Tilly of Bloomsbury." It is being shown tomorrow, don't miss it.

Thanks to the enterprise of the management of the King's Theatre, we are to have a British Musical picture. This film, "Sunshine Susie," which compares favourably with the Hollywood products, will start its run on April 3.

Whilst at work in the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Stubbs Road, yesterday, an employee named Lau Kong, (39), crushed two fingers when an iron wheel fell on him. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Five Chinese men, three of whom were armed with daggers, gained entrance to 20, Hillier Street yesterday afternoon, and, after overpowering the inmates, decamped with a haul of jewellery, money, and clothing.

We are informed by Messrs. Gooke & Co. that a cable just received from Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle, states that yesterday's official quotation for one sub-unit of the International Investment Deposit Certificate was £2.18.0, excluding dividends accrued.

Personal Para.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Luiz Eduardo de Sousa, No. 75, British Concession, Shamoen, Canton, to Miss Leonor Maria Xavier, No. 26, Granville Road, Kowloon.

We regret to record that the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) is indisposed with a touch of influenza. In the circumstances the family dispute case, at present before the Court, is adjourned until Sir Joseph's return. It is possible that with this unfortunate interruption the Court will have to cope with the work on hand.

Lecture.

BEAUTIFYING THE BODY MARVELS OF COSMETIC SURGERY.

Dr. Engel, well-known German orthopedic specialist, gave an extremely interesting lecture on "Cosmetic Surgery," in London, in last week.

While admitting that the present moment is not the best time for luxury—surgery, Dr. Engel emphasised what the world at large is now admitting, that cosmetic or aesthetic surgery has passed beyond the narrow limits of a luxury and has become a definite economic factor in the lives of many women and even men who are engaged in the grim struggle of earning a livelihood.

In the past, cosmetic surgery has suffered the fate of any new movement—it has been treated with ridicule and regarded with suspicion, but new modes of life and a complete readjustment of the economic situation have forced both sexes to view the matter from a saner standpoint. There is no denying the fact that beauty plays as great a part in business life as in social life. In choosing a secretary, an employer will decide upon the applicant with the most pleasing appearance after satisfying himself as to her business qualifications, *bien entendu*. That beauty is essential to the film star, the actress the mannequin is sufficiently obvious.

Forty Made Twenty.

There is another aspect of this matter of the value of a good appearance. People of both sexes, ever increasing numbers are forced to take up a business career, and older workers are often made to stand aside in favour of the younger ones. "Too old at forty" has brought despair to many who are financially unable to retire. But thanks to the rejuvenating results of this latest branch of surgery, men and women past their prime physically may hold their own against their more youthful competitors.

To women whose goal is matrimony, a beautiful body is a most important asset. Face lifting and wrinkle removing are as much a commonplace as the permanent wave, but it is not so generally known that cosmetic surgery can restore to the "forties" the pleasing contours of the "twenties." A woman, though she may have the face of a Helen of Troy, has no just claim to beauty if she has a poor figure. Aesthetic surgery will counteract those sagging tissues which are too often the lot of plump women and mothers of families.

The psychological importance of an attractive appearance cannot be overestimated. A person conscious of some physical defect or deformity often concentrates on that to the detriment of everything else. This produces an inferiority complex, leading in some cases to insanity, as the lecturer can testify.

An Old Science.

Aesthetic surgery is not a new science. The oldest traces of it were

found among the Indians who built up noses and ears cut off by their enemies, using flesh from the forehead, while the cheeks provided material for grafting new lips. Hippocrates repaired noses centuries before the birth of Christ, while Celsus wrote pamphlets on facial surgery in the early years of the Christian era. In the 15th century it is recorded that a Sicilian named Branca was performing such operations, getting the new flesh from the arms. Some years later, the science was given a definite set back by the Church who preached the doctrine of the mortification of the body. Even to-day there is still a narrow-minded class which condemns those seekers after the beautiful, who in this laudable ambition are fulfilling the most deeply rooted instincts of the reasoning being.

The discovery of local anaesthesia and aseptics led to a revival of the practice of cosmetic surgery. America eagerly adopted it, sponsored as it was by Madame Noel of Paris whom Shanghai will soon have the pleasure of meeting. It then spread to Europe generally, but it has remained for Germany to give it official recognition. Under the Health Insurance Scheme of that enlightened country, central bureaux have been set up where advice is given to the working classes on this matter, to the great benefit of a vast army of female wage earners. In 1925 they numbered 11½ millions, the larger proportion being between the ages of 20 and 40.

Aesthetic surgery need have no terrors for the uninitiated. A local anaesthetic is employed for such minor operations as the removal of wrinkles, and attendance at a hospital is not necessary. One can go about one's daily occupation immediately after treatment and no one else is the wiser.

Proof by Photograph.

Dr. Engel then showed by photographs how effectively the human body may be improved—a matter of interest to men as well as to women. Crow's feet, pouches under the eyes, and those devastating lines which run from nose to chin disappear like magic and only an infinitesimal scar remains well hidden by the hair above the ear or on the forehead. Nor need people fear that the face loses its character. Lines caused by illness, severe emotion or climatic conditions may give a wrong estimate of a disposition and their removal is an advantage. Other photographs showed how aesthetic surgery can dispose of double chins, big hips, bulging ankles, fat arms and sagging figures.

At the conclusion of the meeting the audience gave Dr. Engel a hearty round of applause which left no doubt as to their appreciation of his interesting and instructive address.

OBITUARY.

Capt. A. F. B. Howard Dies at Sea.

ON THE WAY HOME.

The death from heart failure occurred on board the P. & O. liner Carthage, on Sunday, of Captain A. F. B. Howard, M.C., assistant auditor of the Hong Kong Government. He was on his way home on leave.

Capt. Howard, who was 39 years of age at the time of his death, was educated at Wellington, and at the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 was British Vice-Consul at Danzig. He served in France and Italy with the Durham L.I. and received the Military Cross for distinguished service.

After the war he served in the Colonial Audit Department, London. In 1919 he became Assistant Auditor in Nigeria, and in 1926 Auditor in Gambia. He came to Hong Kong in 1928 as Second Assistant Auditor, and had acted as Auditor and First Assistant Auditor.

He was a keen Mason and member of the Perseverance and University Lodges, Hong Kong.

To public service, having been a member of every Chinese committee formed during that time.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of March 22, 1922.)

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5.9/16.

Interviewed by a China Mail representative this morning, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, senior Chinese member of the Legislative Council, said that he had decided to resign his seat on the Council, and had already sent an intimation to the Government to that effect. He was now only "awaiting orders." His reason for this decision was that he had already given 30 years of his life (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

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HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEED

LECTURE BY A CHRISTIAN
SCIENTIST.The Great Burden of
Disease.

Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, C.S.B., of Boston, Massachusetts, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Humanity's Great Need" last evening, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. William H. Adler, who said: Friends: On behalf of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong, you are welcomed here to listen to a lecture on Christian Science, which meets the needs of all mankind.

In the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." One of the names for God in the Bible and in Christian Science is Love—Infinite Love infinitely tender and compassionate, always giving to and caring for His own. During the past ten years, five of which have been spent in the Far East, Christian Science has met my needs in all respects.

Our lecturer, this evening, has chosen for his subject, "Christian Science: Humanity's great need." I have the pleasure of introducing to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, of Boston, Massachusetts.

THE LECTURE.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:—

If you were asked to name mankind's greatest need you might reply, "To be healed of sickness, to be relieved of the burden of disease which from the very beginnings of the race has weighed humanity down; to be made whole, in order to enjoy the pleasures, comforts, and activities of a normal life." None can gainsay that ill health has been one of the most grievous burdens mortals have had to bear, and from the earliest history, to find relief from this onerous burden has occupied the earnest attention of untold thousands.

Sickness both entails great suffering upon the afflicted, and also deprives him of the fullness and joys of life to which man is entitled. Often it plunges him into poverty and squalor. It does even more than this; it imposes upon society a burden, the extent of which is quite incalculable. The Department of Commerce of the United States Government recently stated, as reported in the Press, that thirty-six million wage-earners in America lose two hundred and fifty million days from work each year as a result of illness; and that for the same reason twenty-four million school children lose each year seventy million days from school. But these statements relate only to the comparatively healthy, the adults who work and the children who attend school. What of the incapacitated, those who from various forms of disability are dependent upon others for support and care?

Toll of Disease.

A prominent health insurance company has stated that the loss of productive energy from disease is at least forty per cent. of the productive power of the race. Now, this loss of time and productive energy, grievous as it is, is but one phase of the calamity. The vast economic problem imposed upon society, the necessity of supporting and caring for the sick and suffering, must for the greater part be borne by those entirely innocent of any responsibility for its occasion. From one standpoint, this burden is wholly self-imposed. It is the result of the sufferer's wrong mental attitude, his belief in man as a material personality, to which error can attach itself; to his own mental misdeeds, as it were; to an act of will and consent which perhaps ignorantly, but none the less surely, imposes upon himself a condition of disability and upon society the burden which it has to bear. From an economic standpoint brought to him, were even let down

alone, how great is the need effectually to lay this monster, ill health! Appalling Condition.

Of such magnitude is the problem that we may well ask, Is there no remedy for this appalling condition? Must mankind, perforce, stumble along under this mighty incubus of disease and its penalty of suffering and poverty? If, judging by the history of the past, we were to look wholly to material means for amelioration of these conditions, we might well despair. Obviously, if we base our judgment upon the situation as revealed by the facts stated, the use of material means of healing has proved far, very far, from satisfactory. After four thousand years' investigation of and experimentation with medical methods of healing disease, the burden still remains.

The Fabled Atlas.

Manifestly, if relief is to be brought to suffering humanity, other means must be sought. In spite of all the progress which the exponents of material remedies for disease claim to have made, the fact remains that society is still weighed down with a burden comparable only to that which fabled Atlas was supposed to carry upon his shoulders. This is still, for many, a world of sickness and sorrow, of misery and poverty, under which poor humanity stumbles on, with shoulders bowed from the mighty weight of its voluntary burden.

But the situation is not hopeless. A way has been revealed whereby sickness may be healed. An effective remedy has been discovered whereby mankind may be set free from suffering and society relieved of the tremendous burden which it has so long and so patiently borne. There again shines in the world the light of spiritual truth which heals, regenerates, and comforts mankind, destroying every form of error, whatever its name or nature, to which mortals believe themselves to be subject. Mankind is awakening to the monstrous imposition to which it has been subjected, and through this new understanding, is throwing off the burden of disease, is abandoning its sinful ways, and in consequence is being freed from fear and, happier than ever before, is being ushered into a better and more useful life.

Jesus' Ministry of Healing.

How is this change brought about? Through adoption of, adherence to, and practice of the teachings of Christ Jesus as set forth in Christian Science. The careful student of the four Gospels can scarcely fail to be impressed, deeply impressed, by the part which healing the sick played in the ministry of Jesus. While he demonstrated the power and availability of Spirit to destroy material sense testimony in many directions, yet standing out above all others are his healing works. Time and again, not the individual alone, but the multitude was healed of disease in all the varied forms which so commonly harassed mankind in those distant centuries. Jesus' mission was to prove the presence of God, the loving Father-Mother, who was and is able and available through His Christ to heal mankind of all its diseases. He revealed the regenerating truth which brings to mortals a state of health and happiness. He showed the way into heaven, the ever present heaven of health and harmony, the open gates of which all may enter, here and now.

Evil Is Not Real.

How this golden thread of healing runs through those three marvellous years of the Master's ministry! What wondrous news he brought to suffering humanity! Beautiful, indeed, on the mountains were the feet of him who brought the most joyous tidings mankind has ever heard. What was this standpoint, this burden is wholly self-imposed. It is the result of the sufferer's wrong mental attitude, his belief in man as a material personality, to which error can attach itself; to his own mental misdeeds, as it were; to an act of will and consent which perhaps ignorantly, but none the less surely, imposes upon himself a condition of disability and upon society the burden which it has to bear. From an economic standpoint brought to him, were even let down

from the roof of the house into his healing presence? What a priceless boon did the Nazarene bring to suffering humanity! How their hearts must have leaped with the joy of expectancy as the great truth dawned upon benighted consciousness, that it was the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom, the kingdom wherein sin and suffering never enter!

A Dream Shattered.

It is little wonder that they awakened from their illusion, their ancient dream, with hearts aglow with love for the Master, their Saviour and Messiah! No event in all history is so fraught with glorious consequences to humanity as the advent of the man of Nazareth, with his blessed message of God's perfect love for all His children.

It is sad commentary upon the instability of mortals, that Jesus' message so soon lost its significance; that in so short a time the Christ healing was buried in its graveclothes of formalism and dogma. In less than three centuries the wondrous light waned, flickered, and went out, to be rediscovered and made available again to meet poor humanity's needs only when sixteen centuries had passed. How appropriately have the centuries been termed the dark ages—dark, indeed, when the glorious light of Love, reflected through the words and works of Christ Jesus, ceased to illumine human consciousness!

Prophecies Fulfilled.

But the prophecies and expectations of the Founder of Christianity have been fulfilled in the revelation of Mary Baker Eddy! Did not Jesus declare in unequivocal terms: "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." Did he not command his followers, not for their time alone, but for all time, to "heal the sick," to "cleanse the leper," and to "raise the dead?" Did he not also utter the precious prophecy: "Greater works than these shall ye do; because I go unto my Father?" In Christian Science these predictions, these promises of the Master, are to-day being fulfilled, wonderfully fulfilled, in the demonstration of spiritual power over the claims of evil. Again, throughout the civilised portions of earth, the sick are being healed without material medicine; the sorrowing are comforted with the balm of perfect Love; the blind made to see, the lame to walk, the deaf to hear, and to the poor the Gospel of God's abundance is being effectually preached. Again the Christ, Truth, the most potent and the most practical of all healing agencies, is being demonstrated as the one sure remedy for all human ills.

Christian Science the Perfect Remedy.

With the discovery of Christian Science, sixty-five years ago, the method of spiritual healing practised so successfully by Christ Jesus was restored, later was elucidated by Mrs. Eddy and is to-day demonstrating the presence of God and the power of His Christ to destroy every type of discord, every form of error, every phase of disease, misery, want, unhappiness, which restricts and harasses human experience. Through its healing ministry, Christ, Truth, is again meeting mankind's every need. Do you doubt this? Then what of the testimonies, thousands in number, given in the approximately twenty-five hundred Christian Science churches every Wednesday evening, and the other thousands published in the Christian Science periodicals? Do you doubt their authenticity? Who knows better than the healed themselves of the freedom from the bondage of sickness which follows when the light of Truth illumines consciousness?

If proof of this healing be required from medical authority, it may be asserted that many physicians have acknowledged the successful healing ministry of Christian Science, and have given public utterance thereto. To cite a single case: A well-known member of the staff of the Medical College at Harvard University stated publicly that he was convinced that Christian Science heals both organic and functional diseases. Others, equally prominent, have made similar statements. It may be asserted, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that beyond possibility of refutation, the case is proved that through spiritual power alone Christian Science heals disease in its every form.

Method of Spiritual Healing.

The fact of spiritual healing established, let us enquire as to its method. It is often mistakenly

held that Christian Science healing is a mysterious process; that the technique of Christian Science practice is not easy to understand. And yet a little child will grasp its Principle and rule so completely as to heal the sick, sometimes, as it were, out of hand.

Three factors are fundamental in spiritual healing; namely, faith, understanding, and righteous prayer; faith in God, that He is the ever present and omnipotent Father-Mother, Infinite Love; understanding of the divine nature; knowledge of the method through prayer of invoking His aid, always available to meet our needs. These are made so plain in the Christian Science textbook, that through prayerful study all may acquire the method. Mrs. Eddy's cogent injunction, "Attempt nothing without God's help" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 197), would be quiet innocuous, had she not shown the way, the perfect way, whereby God's aid may be invoked. "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit" (Science and Health, p. 496) is her instruction as to the best means to insure progress in Christian Science.

Love For Humanity.

The letter of Christian Science is knowledge of divine Principle, of its law, and of the practice of that understanding; it is knowledge of the truth and how to declare it; how to affirm God's allness and man's perfection; how to deny selfhood or error, to every false material belief; how to know its nothingness. The spirit of Christian Science is the love for humanity which loves one's neighbour as one's self; the love which reflects the divine Love; the love which knows only man's present and eternal perfection; the love which enabled Jesus to endure the cross and to rise above the persecutions of his enemies; the love wherewith he loved us; loves all who name the name of Christ.

Now, let us be assured that healing in Christian Science is not accomplished through holding to disease as something, as an entity to be destroyed. Disease is healed through knowing its nothingness, that it has no reality, no presence and no power apart from false belief. Disease is a false belief and nothing else. If you say, But what of the patient, the sufferer? Is there not a sick man to be healed? Christian Science answers unambiguously and emphatically: No! There is in reality none other than the man God created, who never is sick and is never in need of healing. This understanding gained and firmly held to, inevitably and invariably destroys the false belief that man suffers from any type of disease.

The Method of Spiritual Healing.

A Christian Science practitioner does not attempt primarily to heal a sick body. Sick thoughts alone are to be healed by changing belief in sickness to a sense of health; belief in error to a better belief, falsity for truth. Belief in sickness is changed to a sense of health when it is learned that man, the real man, God's likeness, is both spiritual and perfect, now and for ever. Is this so difficult? Why should this be more difficult of accomplishment than the supplanting of any falsity with truth? You may say, "Because sickness is so personal, seems so real." Yes! It seems real because we hold to a false sense of man. Is man flesh and blood, a mortal? Or is man the son of God, His perfect likeness, wholly spiritual?

Our necessity is to lay hold of the fundamental fact of man's present and eternal perfection, never yielding to the temptation to believe in man as matter. "Lead us not into temptation," is a very important petition in the Lord's Prayer. Temptation is too often our undoing. The humorist recognised this when he declared that he could resist everything but temptation. Now let us fortify ourselves against the tempter, our arch-enemy, personal sense, which declares man to be mortal. In this false belief about man, this personal sense of man, lies the answer to the plaint so often voiced by the sick, "Why, oh, why, have I not been healed?" Always and invariably the answer is, "Because of your belief, your terribly mistaken belief, that man is a mortal."

Is Healing Difficult?

Is healing, then, so difficult? Hear Mrs. Eddy's words, "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and Intelligence are purely spiritual, neither in nor of matter, and the body will then utter no complaint." And she adds, "If accordingly, the mental treatment suffering from a belief in sickness, which is based upon this so-called 'will' and 'yourself,' suddenly mind is only less material than the will" (Science and Health, p. 14). Manipulation and treatment of the body become conscious for an instant, a subjective state of that false sense single moment, that God-Like is

spiritual and ever present, omnipresent, and there will of a necessity be excluded from your thought all suggestions that the likeness of God, Spirit's reflection, man, could be sick! Error, called disease, can never attach itself to God's likeness. Your reflection in a mirror could not become diseased. No more can your true selfhood as the son of God, His perfect reflection. Could a sick mortal be the likeness of God, infinite perfection? Never!

Testimony of Material Senses. This sounds simple, seems easy. What sometimes makes it so difficult of accomplishment? The testimony of the material senses, nothing more! Is this testimony reliable? Can we depend upon a false witness to disclose the truth about man? Let us remember that the so-called physical senses have no existence apart from the life of life and intelligence in matter. They are false in every particular, have no foundation in fact.

It was this false sense of man with all its accumulated wickedness that Jesus denounced so vehemently. When heckled by the Pharisees, he told them: "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it." Strong language! But not stronger than was necessary to deny and denounce the false sense of man which lies at the bottom, at the very foundation, of all our trouble. Like father, like son! There can be nothing of good in the son of the devil—the evil one. It is this false lying sense, the belief in man as material, which must be met in its very stronghold, met and overcome by Christ, Truth, by the truth about God and man. When so met, through the realization that life and intelligence are neither in nor of matter, the seeming strength of error is destroyed; its claims are nullified, and it ceases to harass and destroy.

Deny Specific Claims.

This is the method of healing in Christian Science. Not difficult, if we set ourselves to follow the precepts of its Discoverer and Founder, in both the letter and the spirit. We may need to array the claims of error; we may need, in fact we usually do need, to deny the specific claims which seem to attach themselves to a given case. But when, armed in the strength of Spirit, we do this boldly, we shall, in the words of the redoubtable Paul, be "more than conquerors."

If we are sufficiently conscious of the presence of God and His perfection, of God and His universe of good as the only presence, we can heal without the use of argument. But, it seems that in most cases healing is facilitated by both knowing the truth about God and man, and by denying the claims which mortal mind is presenting as real; that is, by the affirmations of truth arrayed against the arguments of error. This is because materiality with all its discordant conditions still seems to possess some degree of reality. It still holds some place in our consciousness.

What is this healing agency which so effectually destroys every type of error? The Christ, Truth, the truth about God and man; the truth about all things. The Christian Scientist prays not to the Christ, but through his understanding of Christ, Truth, He prays effectually. He utilizes His understanding of God and of God's perfect universe of spiritual ideas, thus establishing truth in his own consciousness. As he gains the true sense of being, error of every type, every material belief, disappears, and is no longer manifested in physical inharmonies.

Causation Mental. In any explanation of the method of Christian Science healing, causation plays a prominent part. Where medical methods of healing generally deal with effects, Christian Science deals wholly with cause. Instead of treating the body and its seeming conditions, spiritual healing is concerned wholly with the false beliefs which have seemed to cause the discordant physical condition. If it be held that medical usage to-day recognizes the mental cause of disease in so-called psychotherapy and its allied methods, it should be recalled that Mrs. Eddy makes it very clear that the mortal or carnal mind—and the body will then utter no complaint. And she adds, "If accordingly, the mental treatment suffering from a belief in sickness, which is based upon this so-called 'will' and 'yourself,' suddenly mind is only less material than the will" (Science and Health, p. 14). Manipulation and treatment of the body become conscious for an instant, a subjective state of that false sense single moment, that God-Like is

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON

THURSDAY, March 24, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at Mr. T. F. Claxton's Residence, Royal Observatory, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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On View on the Day of Sale. Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, March 19, 1932.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES and STATIONS of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public Business on the 25th and the 29th March, 1932, being Customs Holidays.

E. N. ENSOR, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District. York Building, Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS will be held on TUESDAY, the 29th March, 1932, at 5 p.m. in the Offices of the Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie.

Notice in writing of the Names of Candidates and their Proposers and Secondors to be lodged with the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the Meeting.

By Order, M. F. KEY, Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, ON

WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1932, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

4 Bales Woollen Yarn (more or less damaged)
7 Travelling Rugs
3 Pieces Fancy Stripe Serge
10 Pieces of Woollen Goods
1 Bale Old Newspaper
12 Sacks Flour
12 Trunkcases
177 Filing Folders
6 Steel Windows
16 Plugs
1 Lot Pipes

and A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS and

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, etc., etc.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 26th March, and on MONDAY, 28th March, 1932, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

The first bell will be rung at 12 o'clock noon.

There will be an interval for Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, the 29th of March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order, B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society of St. George, Hong Kong, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of March, 1932, immediately after the termination of the Annual General Meeting when the following Resolution will be proposed:

That the Rules of the Society be amended as follows:—By adding the following paragraph to the end of Rule 8:—The Committee shall have power to waive the payment of an entrance fee in the case of members of His Majesty's Forces and Civil Servants attached thereto who wish to join this Society.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:—(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past year.

(b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing year.

(c) To consider the manner in which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

(d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given.

All Members are requested to attend.

By Order, LINSTAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Consulting Committee of this Company) obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on the 14th day of March, 1932, made a Call of \$50 per share in respect of the monies unpaid on the shares held by the Shareholders and that such Call should be paid on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of March, 1932, to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

That the General Managers have (with the like sanction of the Consulting Committee) determined to employ the sum of \$400,000 part of the Reserve Fund of the Company in paying a Special Dividend of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company held by the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable on the 30th day of March, 1932.

Varrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the amount of the above mentioned Special Dividend due to him in payment and satisfaction of the said Call.

After payment or satisfaction of the said Call in the manner above indicated a Memorandum showing the extent to which the shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS and REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th day of March, 1932, to the 30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1932.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 10th March, 1932, to 23rd March, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 17th February, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1932.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of March, 1932, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:—

That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:—

"but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above-mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above-mentioned Resolution.

Dated this Second Day of March, 1932.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1931.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 9th March, 1932.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 43rd ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 12th March, 1932, to THURSDAY, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 31st MARCH, 1932, at 11 a.m. for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 24th to the 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. M. DYER, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 17th March, 1932.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LIMITED. General Managers. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

THE PUBLIC is advised that the NURSING HOME is now OPEN for the admission of patients.

Accommodation is provided for fifty-five persons, including twenty-six first class and maternity wards. The Nursing Home is furnished and equipped throughout on the most modern lines.

Private bathrooms are attached to each first-class ward.

Rates:—1st Class \$11 per day; 2nd Class \$6 per day; ordinary medicines and small dressings included.

LINSTAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, the 27th April, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Beth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on THURSDAY, the 24th March, 1932.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

"RACING DOES NOT PAY."

Interesting Talk with Mr. J. A. Dewar.

Mr. J. A. Dewar, who heads the list of winning owners on the turf this season with the sum of nearly £40,000, talked to me, writes an Evening News correspondent, about the mysterious business of Making Money Out of Racing.

"I have been very lucky," he said, "not in the fact that the horses I own so much for me as in the fact that I owned them when they won."

"If my uncle (the late Lord Dewar) were only alive to-day, he would be reaping the reward of his years of hard work in building up his stable."

"To win £40,000 is a great help in a big stable, but it does not mean a profit by any means. You have to take the expenses over a number of years—for, naturally, that amount of money is not won every year."

"I am going to stay in the game as long as the Chancellor of the Exchequer will let me. But it all depends on him. You cannot feed racehorses on non-dividend-paying scrip. It cannot be done."

Average Owner's Experience.

"The trouble is—and always will be—with racehorses that the horses which win races pay sometimes handsomely for their keep and their expenses. But I think the average owner will tell you that for every ten horses that he feeds only two win races."

"I don't think any man makes racing pay him, and to-day you must win races to be able to keep going."

"If only a stable was full of good horses all would be well, but no stable ever could be. If the ordinary man in the street knew the money which is spent in forfeits he would be surprised."

"And, therefore, when you do win a race you are winning a fair percentage of your own money back again."

"But you must take the rough with the smooth. If there were no forfeits there would be no prizes."

Using The Tote.

Mr. Dewar said he did not think they could expect any help from the tote during his lifetime. He pointed out that it was costly to instal the tote on a course where there might be only four days' racing in the year, so the percentage of people using the tote had to be very high before it could start paying something towards breeding.

"In some other countries," he pointed out, "racing is concentrated in one or two centres. Here it is all over the country. You go from York to Derby, then to Brighton, and on to some place the other side of the country."

"It is wonderful how the jockeys stand the strain. I have seen them running for the train while putting on their overcoats immediately after a race. Yet you seldom hear of them being ill."

I got Mr. Dewar to talk about horses. "Well," he said, "you will be sorry I am sure to hear that old Abbot's Trace is pretty well finished. Laminitis and other troubles have doubled him up. He can't get up now."

"As to next year—honestly, there has been little chance of trying anything out. But there's a half-brother to Cameronian—Lochiel, we have called him—who should do pretty well. He's a nice horse."

Mr. Dewar smiled and turned to his letters. "Well, we can only hope for good luck again next year."

AFTER INFLUENZA

You must Build Up Blood & Nerves.

One of the disturbing features of influenza is the run-down, depressed and nervous condition in which it leaves its victims. Even a slight attack often has distressing after-effects. But time after time it has been proved that the surest way to regain strength after influenza, as well as after most other illnesses, is to take a course of the famous blood and nerve tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A lady suffered recently wrote to us stating that:—

"An attack of influenza left me run-down and nervous. I was terribly shaky and suffered aching pains in my head and limbs, and I lost all appetite. I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. Very soon I felt great improvement, and as I continued with the pills I lost my shakiness, gained strength, and my nerves improved."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made a new woman of me. Of Chemists everywhere.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—

Bank Wire 1/3 1/4
Bank on demand 1/3 1/4
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3 1/4
Credits, 4 months' sight 1/4 1/4
Documentary, 4 months sight 1/4 1/4

On Paris—
On demand 595
Credits, 4 months' sight 650

On Berlin—
On demand Nom.
On New York—
On demand 23 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight 25

On Bombay—
Wire 85 1/2
On demand 85 1/2

On Calcutta—
Wire 85 1/2
On demand 85 1/2

On Singapore—
On demand 55 1/2

On Manila—
On demand 47

On Shanghai—
On demand T74
Dollar 2 1/2 % Dis.

On Yokohama—
On demand 72 1/4

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 14 1/2
Silver (per oz.) 17 13/16

Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nom.
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Copper Cents 1 1/2 % prem.

Rate of Native Interest 3 1/2 % p.a.
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22, Cornuaught Road, West. **SANG WO** Co. Ltd.

HUMANITY'S GREATEST NEED

(Continued from Page 10.)

is at hand. The uncovering of the unreality of the illusion leads to quick release.

The Future State.

The freedom which mortals commonly seek is an harmonious sense of physical existence, comfort in the flesh. It is to this end that human lives are ordered. But the thought, sooner or later, turn their attention to the great question, What next? Becoming convinced that at best the material sense of life is but transient, that as it had a beginning, so it also must have an end, they seek a solution to the problem. Whither do mortals proceed from this plane of thought?

As we have seen, the healing of human consciousness which results from the application of Christ, Truth, is a process of transformation, the changing of false material beliefs for spiritual truth, the truth about God and man. This transforming Christ changes consciousness from a material to a spiritual basis. Belief is changed to a better belief when thought rises higher through spiritualization. Mrs. Eddy perfectly elucidates the problem on page 573 of the Christian Science textbook. "The testimony of Holy Writ," she declares, "sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unilluminated human mind, the vision is material." And there follows the assurance that what we term matter and spirit represent "states and stages of consciousness." Which state of consciousness are we claiming? Are we holding to matter or spirit as reality? Is our concept of man spiritual or material? The answers to these questions determine whether we are in the heaven of Spirit, or the hell of materiality. Both are states of consciousness.

"The unilluminated human mind" rose to go, the eyes of one of the party fell upon an unusual portrait of Mrs. Eddy, done by a well-known artist, hanging on the wall. Its beauty immediately centred their attention, and a few moments' intensive study of the portrait called out a statement of what Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy's gift to the world, had done for each. One stated that Christian Science had found him in a state morally so low that he was convinced it would have quickly ended in serious crime and lasting degradation. The other declared that when Christian Science came to him, he was in a state of dissipation that would soon have carried him over the brink into disgrace and death. The lady averred that she had been healed of a mental turbulence, the next stage of which would have been insanity and an asylum. These three have long been faithful and successful workers in Christian Science. For myself, I bore witness that Christian Science alone had enabled me to remain on this plane of existence, for it rescued me when material means had failed and the end seemed very near.

A Sense of Gratitude.

Now is it strange or illogical that there welled up in the heart of each, as he recalled what Christian Science had done for him, a profound sense of gratitude to her whose purified consciousness became the clear transparency through which the Christ, Truth, was revealed to this age; and through whose rare devotion and consecration to her vision, the Christian Science movement was founded? Anything less than a profound sense of thanksgiving for her great gift to mankind would spell ingratitude and indifference. And let us not overlook the fact that with every person healed through the ministry of Christian Science, it is the knowledge of God and His Christ, leading to complete salvation and heavenly harmony, which calls forth this deep-toned gratitude—gratitude to its Discoverer and Founder—which finds practical expression in the ministry of healing the sick and the sinful.

Such experiences could scarcely fail to inspire a sense of heartfelt love and veneration for her who made them possible. To be sure, the Christ, Truth, has always existed, ready and at hand, to heal humanity of all its woes, but a revelator was necessary to make it again available to meet the needs change, death would be a friend, and God prepared not an enemy, and the Scriptures Mary Baker Eddy for this blessed inform us that death is an enemy, not a friend, and that the last enemy to be overcome, not a friend, but a foe, is death. How is this to be accomplished? By knowing that she has uttered the words which God is eternal life, and that man's life is eternal life.

As the tree falls, so must it lie. Material belief must be relinquished, cast off, in order to gain the kingdom. If death wrought this change, death would be a friend, and God prepared not an enemy, and the Scriptures Mary Baker Eddy for this blessed inform us that death is an enemy, not a friend, and that the last enemy to be overcome, not a friend, but a foe, is death. How is this to be accomplished? By knowing that she has uttered the words which God is eternal life, and that man's life is eternal life.

explorer, who, after much hardship had discovered a virgin empire: "Anybody might have heard it. But God's message came to me." Goal of All Mortals.

And so the heart of every true Christian Scientist goes out to Mrs. Eddy in love and gratitude, in joy and thanksgiving, for her revelation of the Christ, which is pointing the way, the only way, to complete salvation. The ultimate of this transforming experience is the goal of all mortals, heavenly harmony, and eternal life.

If there are those in this audience who are holding to the thought of man as sick and sinful, as in sorrow or in want, or who are unhappy through indulging the luxury of self-pity, let them know that healing is at hand, full and complete. Christ, Truth, Love's perfect remedy, is available here and now to destroy every discordant belief. As we rise in the strength of Spirit to deny evil's every claim, we are set free. God's man was never in bondage. As we cease to entertain sick thoughts, as we cease to hate, to envy, to resent, to covet, the light of Love shines in consciousness and we find ourselves healed, harmonious and happy.

Let us never doubt that God has already endowed His beloved with all blessings, that the real man, God's likeness is eternally perfect. This conviction held to will bring man's perfection and blessedness into our present experience. Let us cease to limit God's beneficence. Rather let us accustom ourselves to the expectation that all good will enter our experience immediately. In these ways our concept of man is both purified and glorified; and we abide in the certain sense of God's loving presence.

SCIENCE and HEALTH with KEY to the SCRIPTURES, the other published works of MARY BAKER EDDY, and authorized Christian Science Literature and Periodicals may be obtained at the Christian Science Reading Room in the Church Building, Macdonnell Road.

HEARTS OF BRASS NOW PERFECTED.

New Mechanical Device and How It Works.

BRITISH SCIENTIST'S FEAT.

A British scientist named Gibbs has perfected a mechanical heart which maintains blood circulation in animals after the real heart has been removed, according to Dr. Paul J. Hanzlik, head of the pharmacology department of Stanford University, California.

The mechanical heart is made of brass, and with it dogs, cats, rabbits, and other such animals live for several hours under an anaesthetic.

Its value is that it enables students and physicians to trace the flow of blood through an animal's body and to study the effects of various drugs and dyes on the blood.

WIRELESS WAVES

FADING AND SKIP DISTANCES.

Interference From Atmospherics.

First of all we must learn something about the wireless waves. To use a very old illustration, if a stone is thrown into a still pond water waves travel outward in circles from the point of contact; these water waves have an amplitude, length and frequency, and just as the waves on the surface of a still pond can be made to vary in amplitude, length and frequency by varying the size of the stone thrown in, so the wireless transmitter can send out radio waves and control the amplitude, length and frequency. Wavelength in radio can be taken as the length in metres from the crest of one wave to the crest of the next.

Radio waves travel through the air at a velocity of about 300,000,000 metres per second, which is roughly equal to 185,000 miles per second. This velocity is constant, and from it can be obtained the frequency or wavelength if either one is known. Now supposing

F—the frequency of Radio waves in cycles.

V—the velocity of Radio waves in metres.

W—the wavelength of Radio waves in metres.

then $F \times W = V$, so supposing we have a wireless station transmitting radio waves at a wavelength of 200 metres, the frequency of the waves would be $300,000,000/200 = 1,500,000$ cycles per second.

Comparative Frequencies.

In considering the question of wireless in the tropics the frequency is a matter which must be taken into consideration; take a few examples of the comparative frequencies to wavelengths:

Wavelengths in metres
Frequencies in kilocycles

(a) 15.5	19,350
(b) 15.93	18,830
(c) 16.3	18,400
(d) 15.54	193
(e) 17.25	174

On looking at these figures it will be readily noticed that the difference in wavelengths of (a) and (b) is only .43 of a metre but in kilocycles 520, while (d) and (e) for a difference of 171 metres there is a difference of kilocycles of only 19.

If the reader will take the trouble of understanding the frequency in connection with radio waves and make a note of the explanation and examples given above, the question of understanding the future articles will be simple. It may be asked "Why worry the reader with the question of frequency at this early stage?" It has been introduced because it really is very simple to understand and because it will show how it is possible to have so many stations transmitting at the same time without interfering with each other.

The radio waves have peculiarities according to wavelength, or, expressed more technically, according to frequency. Apart from the experiments now being carried out on a wavelength of 7 metres, the transmitting stations can be classed in four groups: (a) short wave, (b) medium wave, (c) long wave, and (d) extreme long wave commercial. These classes can be roughly given as

Wavelength in metres
Frequencies in kilocycles

a. Short wave	15-100
b. Medium wave	100-800
c. Long wave	800-2,000
d. Extreme wave	Over 2,000

It will be noticed that as the wavelength in metres increases so the frequency in kilocycles decreases.

Short Wave.

It has already been mentioned that experiments are being made with transmissions on a wavelength of 7 metres. The feature of this is that the range of signals is limited to a short distance of about 25 miles only.

The short waves between 15 and 100 metres are capable of being transmitted for very long distances of us were under the impression with quite a small power; they are that they vanished on the outer edge of our atmosphere and sought distant shores. It is the extreme shortness of the wavelength that enables them to be reflected back to earth by the ionosphere. It is this reflection that enables them to be used for long distance communication. It is also this reflection that enables them to be used for long distance communication.

strong and the next fading away to a lower strength. "Skip Distances" are areas generally within close range of the transmitting station, where the station cannot be received. The length of the skip distance varies with the wavelength and the situation of the station.

These short waves are comparatively free from interference from atmospheric, i.e. electrical disturbances in the air which interfere with the reception of the wireless waves.

Medium Waves.

The medium waves need much higher power than the short waves but are subject to less fading. The range is limited when compared to the shorter waves; atmospheric are much more pronounced.

Long Waves.

With sufficient power the long wave transmissions have a long distance range, but are more susceptible to atmospheric.

Before one can draw conclusions from the various wavelength characteristics it is necessary to return once more to the frequency. If a number of stations are working in the same area there must be some control to prevent one station interfering with the other. It is generally stated that they are working on different wavelengths which is correct, but in working out the wavelengths or metres of separation, the wireless engineer works purely on frequency. Supposing we have three transmitting stations working in the same area: it is decided that the difference between each station must be, say, 50 kilocycles, to prevent interference.

Now we will work these 50 kilocycles back into wavelengths of the different classes.

Frequency Wavelength in Kilocycles Metres

Short wave—		
Station 1	20,000	15
" 2	19,950	15.004
" 3	19,900	15.075
Medium wave—		
Station 1	3,000	100
" 2	2,950	101.7
" 3	2,900	103.4
Long wave—		
Station 1	375	800
" 2	325	923
" 3	275	1,091

And we see that if those three stations were on short waves they could work on 15, 15.004 and 15.075 metres wavelength; on the medium waves 100, 101.7 and 103.4 metres wavelength; and on the long waves 800, 923 and 1,091. Actually stations would have to be separated by something round about 500 cycles or more but the figure of fifty was taken so as not to confuse the reader by changing the kilocycles in the long wavelengths into cycles—Pinang Gazette.

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HUNTING WIRELESS WAVES.

Pessimists who think that Romance has gone because there are few unexplored places left on the earth may take heart from a new expedition which is setting out for the Arctic region. Professor E. V. Appleton, who is one of the recognized experts on Radio Research, is going to try to find out what happens to wireless waves when they reach the Arctic, and (according to present opinion) are reflected back from that inclement clime. He will endeavour to discover where the waves roam and what induces them to cause an "echo," while light is hoped for on the problem of "fading."

If the jungle and the remotest mountain may soon be known to man, it is suggested by this that the exploring impulse may find a field in the ether. That is only another example of Science providing the Romance of the future.

As to the wireless waves, it may be hoped that Professor Appleton will find a means of ensuring that they do not return. There are few of them, under the present system of programmes, that we desire to 100 metres are capable of being transmitted for very long distances of us were under the impression with quite a small power; they are that they vanished on the outer edge of our atmosphere and sought distant shores. It is the extreme shortness of the wavelength that enables them to be reflected back to earth by the ionosphere. It is this reflection that enables them to be used for long distance communication. It is also this reflection that enables them to be used for long distance communication.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

Butcher Meat.		Mar. 16, June, June.	1932.	1918.	1914.
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Beef	Shin	lb.	34	24	12
	Prime Cut	lb.	40	28	11
	Corned	lb.	34	24	22
	Roast	lb.	34	24	22
	Breast	lb.	32	20	18
	Soup	lb.	28	20	18
	Steak	lb.	34	24	22
	Steak Sirloin	lb.	40	30	35
	Sausages	lb.	34	24	20
Bullock's	Brains	per set	17	10	13
	Tongue, fresh	each	80	50	60
	Tongue, corned	lb.	1.00	80	—
	Head	lb.	34	18	14
	Heart	lb.	20	18	—
	Hump, Salt	lb.	34	18	14
	Feet	each	12	10	13
	Kidneys	lb.	16	10	12
	Tail	lb.	37	20	23
	Tripe	lb.	26	18	14
	Calves' Head & Feet	set	1.50	1.00	1.00
Mutton	Chop	lb.	60	26	—
	Leg	lb.	60	26	—
	Shoulder	lb.	60	24	—
	Saddle	lb.	60	—	—
Pigs'	Chillings	Per set	4	—	—
	Brains	lb.	16	15	—
	Foot	lb.	16	15	—
	Fry	lb.	30	15	18
	Head	lb.	20	20	—
	Heart	each	18	10	10
	Kidneys	lb.	15	10	8
	Liver	lb.	58	30	24
	Chop	lb.	38	25	23
	Leg	lb.	40	—	—
	Loin	lb.	44	60	70
	Fat or Lard	lb.	25	21	—
Sheep's	Head & Feet	per set	60	60	70
	Heart	each	12	8	7
	Kidneys	lb.	15	12	10
	Liver	lb.	45	30	25
Sucking	Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25	22
	Suet, Beef	lb.	34	20	18
	Mutton	lb.	55	26	28
	Veal	lb.	45	20	20
	Sausages	lb.	28	—	—

Fish.			lb.	56	16	24
Barbel	鰱魚	lb.	33	20	16	24
Bream	鯉魚	"	32	—	—	—
Canton Fresh Water	黃魚	"	36	18	16	24
Carp	草魚	"	33	16	27	—
Catfish	鮰魚	"	30	12	9	—
Codfish	鱈魚	lb.	60	18	24	—
Crabs	蟹	"	24	23	26	—
Cuttle Fish	烏賊	"	25	15	27	—
Dab	牙片	"	43	23	16	—
Dace	黃魚	"	20	10	—	—
Dog Fish	魚肚	"	70	10	8	—
Dois, Conger	水蛇	"	76	18	—	—
" Fresh Water	水	"	54	10	8	—
" Yellow	黃魚	"	90	26	30	—
Frog	石斑	"	95	32	25	—
Grouper	白鰻	"	22	40	30	—
Herrings	鱈魚	"	30	22	18	—
Halibut	白甲	"	36	18	23	—
Lobster	蟹	"	35	18	15	—
Loach	魚	"	35	22	18	—
Legs	魚翅	"	65	62	24	—
Mackerel	魚肚	"	44	32	21	—
Milk Fish	魚肚	"	40	20	20	—
Mullet	魚肚	"	36	18	2	—
Oysters	魚肚	"	44	12	8	—
Parrot Fish	魚肚	"	26	14	9	—
Patch	魚肚	"	28	30	15	—
Pike	魚肚	"	44	16	9	—
Plaice	魚肚	"	52	36	29	—
Pomfret, White	魚肚	"	68	38	30	—
Pomfret, Black	魚肚	"	48	36	45	—
Prawns	魚肚	"	90	10	14	—
Ray	魚肚	"	24	10	14	—
Rock Fish	魚肚	"	36	18	13	—
Salmon	魚肚	"	36	22	10	—
Shark	魚肚	"	94	36	30	—
Snake	魚肚	"	20	8	10	—
State	魚肚	"	20	10	10	—
Sturgeon	魚肚	"	70	32	32	—
Sweet	魚肚	"	46	38	30	—
Tilapia	魚肚	"	14	22	35	—
Turbot	魚肚	"	43	26	35	—
Water	魚肚	"	40	18	13	—
Water, small	魚肚	"	45	18	13	—

		Mar. 16, June, June,			
		1982. 1918. 1914			
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	
Poultry.					
Chicken	雞	lb.	02	30	21
Capons, Small	鴨	"	60	28	30
Capons, Large	鴨	"	04	28	30
Duck	鴨	"	48	22	21
Doves	斑鳩	each	—	22	21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	38	18	—
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	雞蛋	"	40	25	20
Fowls, Canton	本地雞	lb.	72	36	24
Fowls, Hainan	海南雞	"	69	35	24
Geese	鴨	"	50	24	24
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	55	30	—
" Hollow	白鴿	"	46	29	—
Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	80	—	—
Turkeys, Hen	公雞	"	70	61	45
Snipe	沙山	each	30	—	—
Pheasant	山雞	pair	2.50	—	—
Quail	山雞	each	50	—	—
Partridges	山雞	"	1.20	—	—

Fruits.					
Almonds	杏仁	lb.	1.20	35	—
Apples (California)	金山蘋果	"	24	26	—
Bananas (bride's)	和山香蕉	"	6	4	—
Carambola	楊桃	"	—	12	—
Coconuts	椰子	each	14	10	10
Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	10	25	30
Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	12	8	—
Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.00	25	30
Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	"	26	—	—
Oranges	橙	"	20	—	15
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	"	30	—	—
Peanuts	花生	"	14	10	12
Persimmons, Large	紅柿	"	—	12	—
Plantain	大蕉	"	—	8	—
Pumpkin, Small	蓮羅柚	each	18	12	6
Walnuts	合桃	Pr.	80	—	16
Grapes	葡萄干	"	—	—	—

Vegetables, &c.					
Artichokes	鵝掌	竹菜	each	18	— 2
Beans, Sproot	芽豆	菜	lb.	6	— 7
" Long	豇豆	"	"	—	— 8
Beet Root	紅苕	菜	"	12	—
Bitter Squash	紅苕	瓜	"	8	24 —
Brinjals, Green	青苕	瓜	"	8	5 8
" Red	紅苕	瓜	"	6	5 8
Cabbage, Chinese	菜	菜	"	10	—
(Shanghai)	上海菜	"	"	12	12 —
Cane Shoots, bunch	蔗	筍	"	4	—
Cauliflower (Large)	大花菜	菜	each	20	—
(Medium)	中花菜	"	"	16	—
(Small)	小花菜	"	"	12	6 6
Carrots	紅苕	菜	lb.	6	5 6
Celery, Chinese	菜	菜	"	12	10 6
Chickies, Dried	紅苕	菜	"	18	25 6
" Red	紅苕	菜	"	14	10 10
" Green	綠苕	菜	"	8	8 12
Curry Stuff, English	菜	菜	"	10	8 —
Cucumbers	青苕	菜	"	3	—
Garlic	紅苕	菜	"	6	—
Ginger, Young	嫩薑	菜	"	10	7 —
" Old	老薑	"	"	8	20 —
Horseradish, Shanghai	菜	菜	"	60	8 4
Indian Corn	菜	菜	cash	6	45 —
Lettuce	菜	菜	lb.	6	1 —
Water Chestnuts	菜	菜	"	12	— 8
" Mandarin	菜	菜	"	14	— 8
Mushrooms, Fresh	菜	菜	"	—	— 1
Okraes	菜	菜	"	—	1 10
Onions, Bombay	菜	菜	"	10	8 8
" Green	菜	菜	"	6	4 9
" Shanghai	上海菜	菜	"	8	6 —
Parley	菜	菜	"	85	60 8
Potato, Sweet	菜	菜	"	5	8 —
" Japanese	日本菜	菜	"	—	8 —
" American	美國菜	菜	"	2	3 —
Pumpkin	菜	菜	"	5	4 4
Radish	菜	菜	"	—	— 1
Rhubarb (Fresh)	菜	菜	"	20	— 10
Spinach	菜	菜	"	3	— 8
Sprouts	菜	菜	"	3	— 5
Tomatoes	菜	菜	"	12	4 —
Turneps	菜	菜	"	3	4 —
Turnips, Small (Long)	菜	菜	"	4	— 3
Vegetable Marrow	菜	菜	"	—	— 1
Water Cress	菜	菜	"	12	12 —

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The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932.

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(Concentrated Antiseptic)
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Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.
Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and
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sister of the chorus... lady of
the evening... scarlet queen of
Beauty's last stand... until romance
role into her bursting heart!

No madlin, mushy run-of-
the-mill story but a triumph
of emotion depicting the
glamour of soul-conquering
love in the sordid surround-
ings of a great city weigh-
ed down by the reeking
horrors of war.

with
MAE CLARKE
KENT DOUGLASS
DORIS LLOYD
ENID BENNETT
IN

WATERLOO BRIDGE

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

Shanghai and Swatow Szechuen
Amoy and Swatow Cremer
Manila Empress of Asia
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,
Feb. 26, and Parcels, Feb. 18) Rawalpindi
Calcutta and Straits Talamba
Japan Santos Maru

FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

Japan Atsuta Maru
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
March 5) President Madison
Japan and Shanghai Rajputana
Manila President Wilson
TUESDAY, MARCH 23.
Saigon Sphinx
Shanghai and Japan Felix Roussel
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.
Japan Nankin

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

Samshul and Wuchow Kong So 4 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Santhia
Parcels Mar. 22, 4 p.m.
Letters Mar. 22, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
*Canada, C. and S. America and
*Europe via San Francisco

Chichibu Maru
(Due San Francisco, Apr. 18
and *Europe via Siberia.)
Registration Mar. 22, 5 p.m.
Letters Mar. 23, 8.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

Amoy Tai Yuan 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via
Siberia Rawalpindi 10.30 p.m.
Straits Cremer 10.30 a.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa and *S. American
Ports Santos Maru 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,
C. & S. America & *Europe via
Vancouver, B.C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

Holhow and Pakhol Klungchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &
Europe via Marseilles Rajputana
Due Marseilles, Apr. 22.)

K.P.O.

Parcels Mar. 25, 4.30 p.m. Parcels Mar. 25, 5 p.m.
Registration Mar. 26, 9 a.m. Registration Mar. 26, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

LAW LORDS ON DOG LORE.

Cats Which Walk
Alone.

VIEWS ON RIGHTS OF OWNERS.

The Law Lords had before them recently an appeal which led to a display of knowledge of dog and cat natures and to important pronouncements on the subject of the rights of both dogs and owners.

Mr. Oliver George Fardon, of Wembley, the appellant, was passing a car, in which was an Alredale dog, near Oxford Street, W., when the dog sprang up and broke a window. A splinter of glass entered Mr. Fardon's left eye, and the sight was destroyed. The car and the dog were the property of Mr. Harcourt-Rivington, of Langham Street, W.

A jury in Mr. Justice Talbot's Court in the King's Bench Division awarded £2,000 against Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt-Rivington who were granted a stay of execution on condition that they paid Mr. Fardon \$200 in any event.

The Court of Appeal quashed the verdict, and entered judgment for Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt-Rivington, holding that there had been no negligence to justify an award of damages.

Against this Mr. Fardon appealed to the House of Lords.

There were present Lords Dunedin, Warrington, Atkin, Macmillan, and Thankerton.

Mr. Martin O'Connor, with whom were Miss Constance Colwill and Mr. Hector Hughes, K.C., of the Irish Bar (instructed by Messrs. Darracones), were for Mr. Fardon, and Mr. J. F. Eales and Mr. Wilfrid Bennett (instructed by Messrs. Watson, Sons and Room) were for Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt-Rivington. Lord Dunedin said that a dog was not necessarily angry when it barked. He had a large acquaintance with dogs and knew them well.

Lord Warrington—I have a dog that barks most furiously when ever he is taken for a walk.

Mr. O'Connor—But this dog was infuriated.

The Well-Trained Dog.

Lord Dunedin—Dancing about and barking furiously is not, for a dog, the same thing as being infuriated. If a dog is well trained and has a wish for anything he indicates his preference modestly at first; but if he is disregarded he may make a great noise about it. He is only adopting his proper means of drawing attention.

Lord Warrington—This dog was quite used to being taken out in cars.

Lord Dunedin—And was just as likely to be irritated by being left so long unattended as to be irritated by passers-by. That is one of the results an owner might have thought probable if he left a dog alone in a closed car for long.

Lord Macmillan—There is nothing against this dog's character. He had no previous convictions.

Mr. O'Connor—A witness gave evidence on the risk of the dog's behaviour.

Lord Macmillan—Was he an expert in canine conduct and morals? Lord Atkin—What did the man mean by risk?

Lord Dunedin—Oh, it is impossible to answer that. It is the most unself-explanatory proposition that a man could put forward in a witness-box—that there are risks. Are they risks of a dog jumping through a window, and are they extreme risks?

Lord Macmillan said that on the law of the first bite, Mr. O'Connor had said that even a cat could have one bite, but in a case cited the cat ate twelve pigeons and two bantams and was, moreover, trespassing.

Canine Propensities.

The owner of a dog, Lord Justice Scrutton had said, might let it out in the street unattended, but he was not liable for the damage it did there in following its ordinary propensities, he added. On Mr. Justice Talbot's direction, the jury might have found that a woman must keep her cat from killing birds on other people's property, but that was not the law.

Mr. O'Connor cited the view of a certain judge and said that he was an authority.

Lord Dunedin—You must not say that of him. He is not an authority on anything. He is not dead yet. No man is an authority in the eye of the law while there is any breath in him. (To Mr. O'Connor)—Have you come here to argue that it is negligent to leave a dog in a car?

Mr. O'Connor said that he had.

Lord Macmillan said that the law of the angry dog was modified by the fact that a man must not add something to make it vicious. A dog plus a cracker tied to his tail was in a special case. Similarly a dog plus a leash or a chain, when he went roaming, might to damage. Mr. O'Connor—Or a dog plus another dog, which is fighting, or a dog plus a motor-car.

Lord Dunedin said that in the case of a dog plus a car, an owner, in order to avoid negligence, must provide only against such damage as he may reasonably foresee.

Mr. O'Connor submitted that the Appeal Court judges went wrong when they paid so much attention to the doctrine of freedom which the law applied to domesticated animals. It had no bearing whatever on the question of liability in this case. That a cat was free to eat a neighbour's canary was not to the point.

The Cat's Immunities.

Lord Macmillan—How does the cat come by all this legal freedom? I suppose it is by walking in the footsteps of the dog. He has his immunities when he walks alone simply because the roaming dog has them. A dog may be said to be a reasonable being; capable of being entrusted with a certain amount of freedom, but nobody could possibly control or trust a cat.

Mr. O'Connor argued that it was not a natural thing to take a dog in a motor-car, any more than on horse-back or in an aeroplane, and if it were there one must take into account its natural propensity to jump.

Lord Warrington said that it was natural for a dog to be the companion of man.

Lord Atkin—There are dogs so sophisticated and human that their most natural place is by the fire-side. Why should not some of

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them be at home in a motor-car and like to be there? Mr. Fardon has to face that word "accident." The appeal was dismissed.

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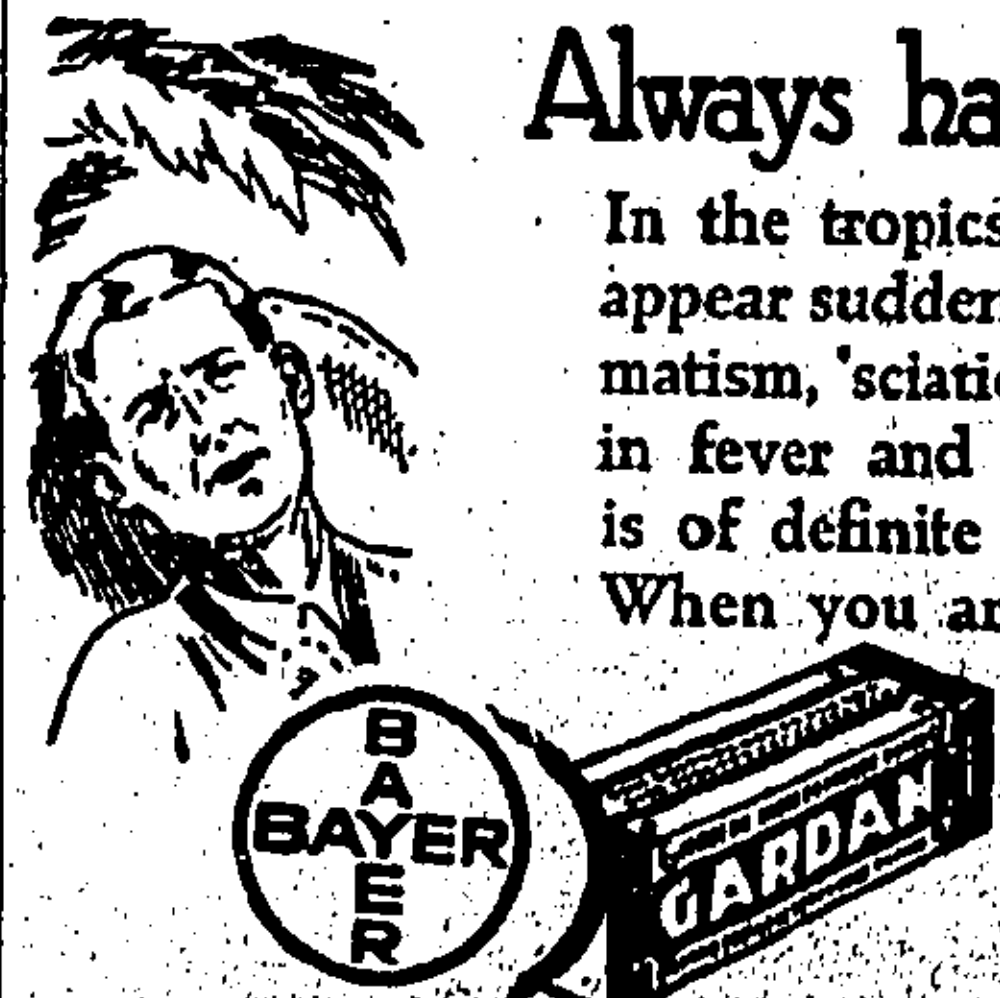
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